90%
Attitude
Bryan college

This year senior business majors discovered the trials of the "real" business world, as dictated by computers. The assignment of the computer business simulator sent many seniors to the computer lab armed with pillows and pizza in order to get the assignment done on time. Here Eric Enger works on the computer while Stewart Ritchie looks on.

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Keith Heishman quickly made a name for himself as he displayed his ability to play the bagpipes at the Freshman Talent Show. He could also be heard most afternoons practicing at the Flagpole.

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The computer lab tended to get awfully crowded at the end of the semester, as papers were due and tests were coming. Senior business majors Scott Grisar and Adina Stone worked together to help keep each other sane as first semester ended.

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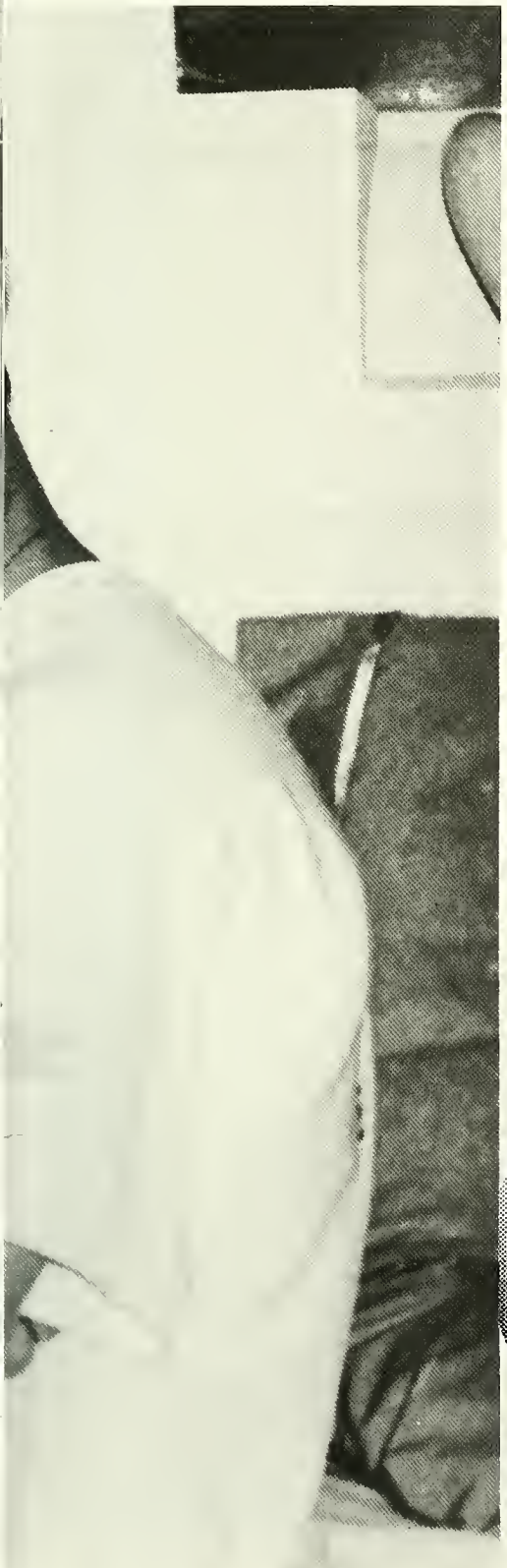
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU HEARD, "LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT"? IT SEEMS TO BE A NICE, COMFORTABLE ANSWER TO MOST OF LIFE'S STUPID LITTLE FRUSTRATIONS AND PROBLEMS, RIGHT? WELL YES, IT IS. BUT THERE IS ALSO SOME TRUTH TO THAT WORN-OUT CLICHE. ONLY ABOUT TEN PERCENT OF WHAT WE GO THROUGH HAS TO DO WITH OUR CIRCUMSTANCES. SO WHAT DOES THAT LEAVE US WITH? IT'S OBVIOUS--LIFE IS SIMPLY *NINETY PERCENT ATTITUDE.*

Trent Means came to Bryan as a freshman this year and seemed to fit in almost immediately. During the course of the year, not only did Trent fit in, but he locked in. One night Trent and Sherri Lisech got locked in the library together. It just goes to prove that you have to watch our for those long talks in the library stairs!



Even seniors occassionally get a rare chance to lay back and have some fun. David Bolin and Jackie Poland, both officers of the senior class, get a chance to relax and cheer the Lions on to victory at a soccer game.

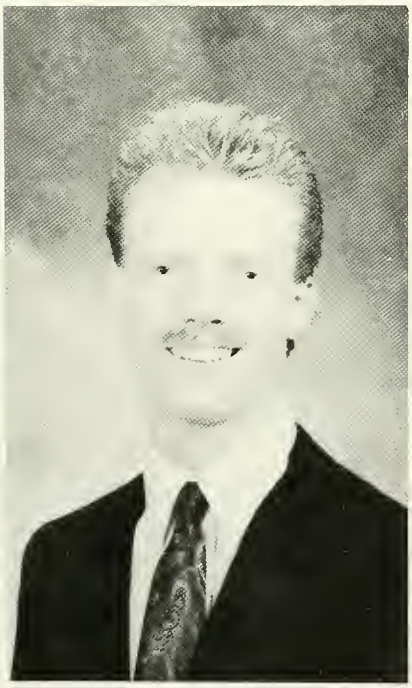
100% Dedicated

It's been three months. And it still doesn't seem quite real. Life has gone back to normal, almost as if nothing happened. But something happened. On the afternoon of October 31, 1990, Jesus decided that it was time for Mark Anthony Troyer to go home. His Christlike attitude has been dearly missed, but we rejoice knowing that he is in heaven and we will see him again. For Mark, there was no 90%. Everything was 100%, so this book is for him, our dear friend, whom we so desperately miss,

Mark Troyer.

The entire campus felt the sudden shock of Mark's death. Although everyone kept going, the flag was a reminder of our loss. The timely Day of Prayer, one week after his death, helped everyone focus again on the depths of God's mercy and grace in the hardest of times.

Mark's easy smile and comfortable friendship will be missed across campus. He will be remembered for the very special relationship he had with his Pal. He will be remembered for his servanthood in the Pit. He will be remembered for his soft, insightful answers in his psychology classes. And he will especially be remembered for his ability to play foosball.



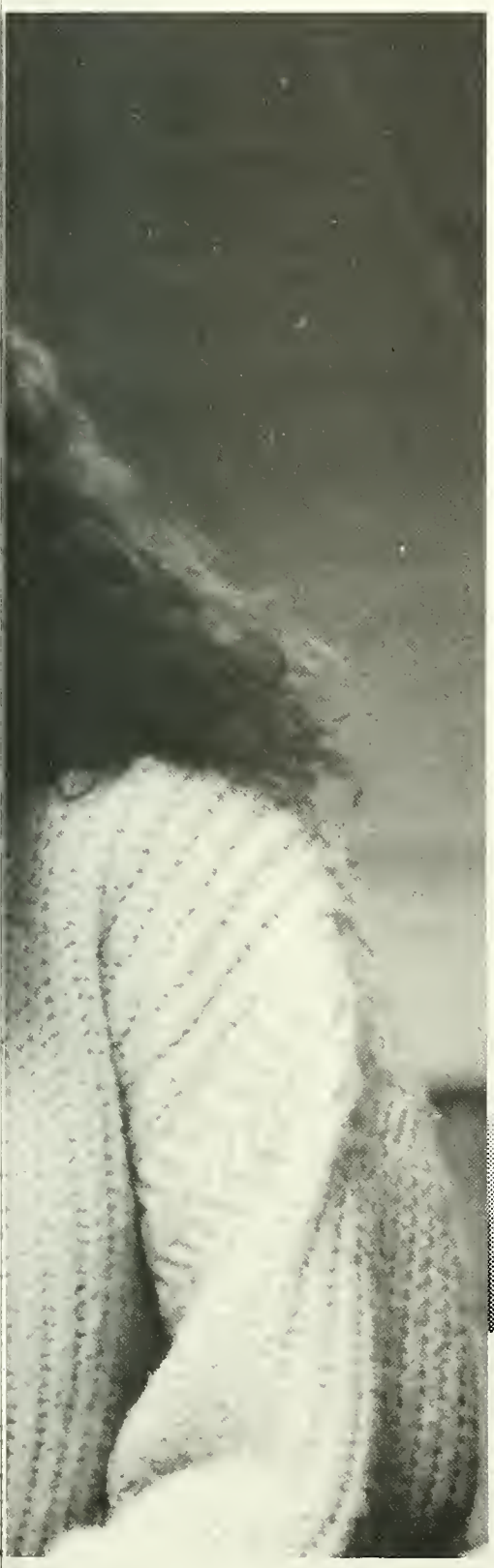
For an assignment in family life class, Mark had to give a definition of love based on I Corithians 13. This was his definition.

When she stumbles, I am there to support her.
When she walks, I am there to softly hold her hand.
When she wins, I am there to congratulate her.
When she loses, I am there to comfort her.
When she needs, I am there to supply.
When she wants, I am there to give sacrificially.
When she sulks, I am there to bring her up.
When she yells, I am there to gently cover her mouth.
When she drinks, I am there to bring her home understandingly.
When she slaps, I am there to turn the other cheek.
When she forgets, I am there to remind her.
When she laughs, I am there to laugh with her.
When she cries, I am there to dry her tears.
When she talks, I am there to listen attentively.
When she hungers, I am there to give an abundance of food.
When she thirsts, I am there to give her water.
When she tires, I am there to softly rest her head.
I am there.

90% Attitude

THE LIFE OF THE COLLEGE STUDENT--IGNORING HOMEWORK, MAKING FRIENDS, AND LOTS AND LOTS OF SLEEPING. THERE IS NOTHING THAT CAN COMPARE WITH THE TIMES SPENT AT COLLEGE, HAVING FUN AND BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS THAT WILL LAST A LIFETIME. STUDENT LIFE CONSISTS OF ALL THE FUN TIMES AND ALL THE FRUSTRATIONS THAT WILL BURN IN MEMORIES, MAKING THESE THE SWEETEST YEARS OF LIFE.

Concentrating on her next shot, freshman Amanda Bruton obviously takes her foosball games quite seriously. Foosball is one of the most popular activities in the Lion's Den, and usually the tables are dominated by a chosen few that have practically perfected the game.



Bryan's leaders are some of the hardest working people at college, and Senate tried to help alleviate that presure. At a leadership retreat in the fall, Jeff Jennings and Jeff Louallen get a chance to learn more about serving God through their positions on Senate.

10% Friends

moving around and making $$$

During the Summer

What is there to do without tests and papers? No chapels, no fine arts concerts, no BEM lesson plans to turn in, and no meetings of any kind. What is the average Bryan student to do without all those activities to keep him going (and going and going and going)?

During the summer break of almost four months without any of this academic-type stuff, what do Bryan students do?

Well, for some, there is no break. It is summer classes for more of those beloved papers and quizzes.

But many students get a chance to enjoy a little bit more excitement than can be found in the classrooms. Every year, several students get a chance to take a summer mission trip, either through PCI or independently. It gives students a chance to minister to others and an opportunity to see more of the world and its people.

Other students are not so fortunate as to get to travel. Being average college students and consequently broke, many students get to spend their summers working. Some are even crazy enough to stay on the Bryan campus and help out during all the conferences.

But whatever Bryan students do during the summer, they are all ready to come back to classes at the end of August. Well, okay, so maybe not. But at least they come back with new experiences and at least a little more money to spend.

by Jill Nicely

Calling all cars! Bryan Regier spent his summer working security for a mall in his hometown of Dallas, Texas. Even though it wasn't always the most pleasant of jobs (staying up all night can really wear you out), Bryan enjoyed his time in control.

guess what I heard...

What did you do last summer?

"I loved working at Burger King."
--Debbi-Joy Foote

"I taught the YMCA kids to pray after playing."
--David Holcomb

"Coming to school is vacation to me because I worked all summer long."
--Tami Miller

There is nothing quite like the feeling of serving others. Carma Jo Bausch spent her summer between high school and college ministering to others on her short-term missions trip.

Grounds Crew works hard throughout the summer months as well as raking up all thoise leaves in the fall and mowing all that grass in the spring. Even thoguh Alan Thomas entered as a freshman this year, he helped out the Grounds Crew keep the campus looking nice and had fun doing it.

smiles were big at

the All-College Picnic

Angie Dickson, Michelle Grosh, and Tiffany Torbett were among many who enjoyed the fun and fellowship of the All-College Picnic. The picnic provides time for everyone to goof off and have some fun before the grind of school work sets in.

The main event of the year? Though the All College Picnic is not usually considered the main event of the year, it is very important.

The All College Picnic plays an important role in the initiating of the school year even though it might not be what stands out most. This is the first event in the year for everyone associated with Bryan College to come together for fellowship and fun.

All the freshmen felt that "it was a great way to meet people," as Steven Trammell put it. They also "got to know the upperclassmen better," like fellow freshman Sara Fenton commented.

On the other hand, most upperclassmen think it is not the best thing of the year; yet, their being there really helps the freshmen get to know them much better.

Most people agree that the picnic's highlights were the hike to the falls and the food. Sam Causey gave the falls "two thumbs up" while Steven Trammell remembered the food, adding that the "Professors are good cooks."

Looking back, the All College Picnic is one of those events that promotes student unity and brings everyone together in the name of fun and fellowship, but it isn't recognized by many for the important role it plays.

by Alan Barth

Ben Smith and Steve Prout cringingly awaited the judgement that Sherri Lisech and David Holcomb had already started receiving. Though some of the guilty freshmen put up a fight, all of them eventually paid the price for being caught without a beanie.

Tim McIntosh watched in amazement as junior Katie Payne showed some sisterly love to freshman Cassie for not wearing her beanie. The "Beanie Cheaters' Court" is one of the upperclassmen's favorite parts of the annual picnic.

guess what I heard...

"It created a sense of unity among the students and staff."
--John Landwehr

"I liked it. It was well-arranged and fun."
--Lesa Nkala

"I liked breaking up into small groups and getting to know the new freshmen."
--Debbie MacNab

Eric Enger conducted a circle sitting party with some help from those around him. Student Senate kept things going with a number of exciting games before the class competitions and lunch began. Each game provided an opportunity for students to get to know one another better.

Even Dr. Hanna helped out the faculty and staff in preparing some finger-licking good chicken. Cole-slaw, baked beans, drinks and the all-favorite brownies were provided by the Argos.

Dr. Kerr Thomson discussed a topic with Jackie Myers, who listened intently. Dr. Thomson, a prominent member of Bryan's excellent science department, brought a lot of high-level learning to us. As you can see, a BryanNET computer stands poised and ready to bring various helpful and valuable programs to the desk-sides of most Bryan students and faculty.

Bryan ranks with bigger schools in

Academics

"Academics at Bryan College, that puny little school in the back hills of Tennessee?" Maybe that question should be, "Academics at that state school, that huge, clumsy school in the depths of the inner city?"

The academics at these kinds of institutions are so infiltrated with pluralistic world views and depraved morals that quality goes down the drain.

Here at Bryan, we are fortunate to lack these ruinous characteristics. And, in fact, we seem to have the precise mixture of attributes that form a top-notch learning institution.

The biggest and most important of these attributes is our adherence to a Biblical Worldview. Perhaps that explains why a course of this title is required of all Bryan freshmen.

From this Biblical base springs the other facets of a liberal arts education including science, education, and communication technology.

Science and communication technology especially have taken a great leap here at Bryan because of the exclusive BryanNET system, which has received rave reviews from the most knowledgeable people.

Education has by far the most student majors at Bryan and understandably so. Bryan's teacher education program is a model program for the Department of Education of the state of Tennessee.

Bryan's teacher education students score in the top third in the National Teacher's Exam.

So advanced is our education program that a Masters program is in the works for implementation within the next few years.

God does have a plan, and it will be fun to see what God has in store for Bryan.

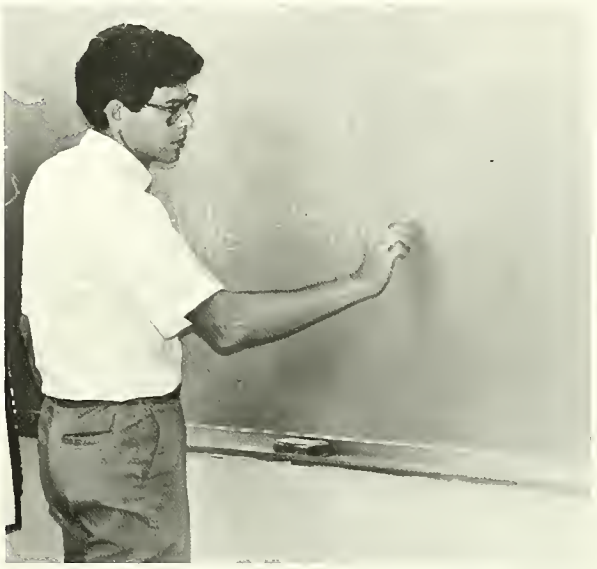
As Academic Dean Dr. Bill Brown so truthfully put it, "Our goal is first and foremost to make godly men and women."

When the shouting stops and the dust settles, we'll see how great a place the Lord has led us to.

by Alan Barth

The Records Office was like a juke box this year, having records going all the time. Barbara Howard and student assistant Wendy Phillips enjoy some humor to keep the job going. Times sure got busy when registration time rolled around though.

Bryan's academic standards aren't easy. Hard work and dedication are the key to a successful college experience all the way through to graduation. Kathleen Maranz studied hard in Bryan's well-equipped library.



The Gamma distribution. It's truly Greek to most people--no, it's Greek to all people. Dr. Lestmann led up a strong mathematics department, with the help of other professors, to carry on the Bryan academic excellence that is so evident in most of Bryan's majors.

guess what I heard...

"Bryan's academics are in the top 15%."

--Sunny Simpson

"Judging by the amount of nights I've stayed up late, the academics are excellent!"

--Kenny Gustafson

"On a scale of 1 to 10, Bryan's academics are like an 8 or 9."

--Stephanie Farkas

"It's hard, but it's good."

--Michelle Limerick

hard work brought success to

Homecoming

"We were all stretched and stressed out." For Senate's secretary Sheila Mayhood, Homecoming was a time of true testing by the Lord.

"Originality, creativity, tradition." All these are what Shelia and Senate's business manager Adina Stone had to say to sum up the Homecoming events this year. They headed up the Homecoming committee that was in charge of setting up the entire week.

"World Cruise" was the theme, and it provided a good base for the banquet and for Spirit Week. After seeing the decorations in the main hall, Adina and Sheila had to comment that there was "a lot of class participation."

Most people had a feeling that it was the best Homecoming for its organization and decorations. The two committeepersons replied that the reason for the success was through "many hours of work," including some near all-nighters.

For Sheila, the whole thing "was fun, but we were all stressed out. There were these little things that kept popping up that nobody thought about, like getting a crown for the queen and the chairs for the court. We did a lot of praying."

Adina agreed that "the Lord showed us that through His strength, we can do it; because the couple days before it, we never thought it would come together."

The banquet was truly a big success. The theme, the decorations, and the food made for a fine evening with friends. Dr. Jack Traylor hosted the evening meal on the cruise. Most people ate, drank, and were merry--for tomorrow was Sunday.

The senior court consisted of Jenny Garmon, Susan Efird, and Chrissy Campbell. Chrissy was crowned queen on that fateful day. The whole court represented the school's finest. The big game was between varsity and alumni in which the alumni won.

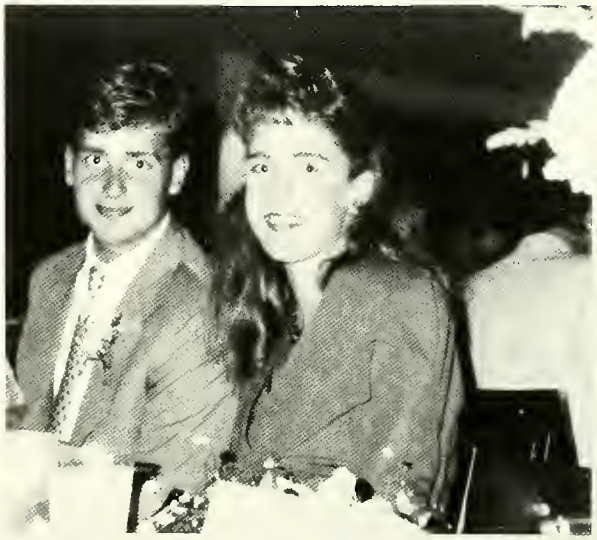
by Alan Barth

The junior theme for Spirit Week was Mexican Fiesta, which won first place with such decorating as the Mexican taking a siesta on his hamock. "South of the Border" was their focus on their creative display of Mexican tradition.

Keith Freers and Kathleen Allison served Hawaiian appetizers for the Aloha port on the World Cruise banquet. Most banquet-goers enjoyed the varied settings of the different ports.

Homecoming Queen Chrissy Campbell was es- corted by Greg Barkman. They enjoyed fine cuisine and fellowship at the banquet after a day of ecitement on the soccer field at halftime.

Jamie Sanders and Jenny Garmon enjoyed each other's company at the Homecoing banquet. Jenny shared the honor with Susan Efird and Chrissy Campbell of representing the seniors on Homecoming Court.



Second place in the hall competition went to the seniors for their Tropical Paradise and its Disney characters. Jackie Poland put the finishing touches on the waterfall as others stood by watching.

guess what I heard...

"Homecoming was the best ever in five years."
--Kevin Boot

"Katie had the best-looking date on campus to Homecoming."
--Derik Lawrence

"Derik had the best-looking date on campus to Homecoming."
--Katie Payne

"I thought the Homecoming Committee did an excellent job."
--Debbi-Joy Foote

college wouldn't be the same without

Bryan's Banquets

She spends a weekend to find the perfect dress. She spends an hour on her make-up. She spends two hours on her hair, using two bottle of hair spray.

He throws on the suit he got for Christmas. He runs a comb through his simple hair. He gets a couple of friends and heads over to the women's dorm.

Her heart is filled with excitement and nervous anticipation. He is calm and reserved.

The couple meet, exchange compliments, and walk to the school cafeteria. Yes, it's the same one they eat in every other night of the week. What makes this night so special?

Is it because the food is better than ususal? Is it because the lights are down and a few candles are lit? Or is it because everyone is dressed up and paired up?

These are all factors that contribute to the basic atmosphere of Bryan College banquets. However, there is more to making a night than just creating an atmostphere. There is the feeling of tradition. Returning to school wouldn't be the same without the All-College Banquet. Christmas wouldn't be the same without the Christmas Banquet. Spring wouldn't be the same without the most elaborate of all, the Junior/Senior Banquet.

It's more than a date or a pretty dress. It's a part of the Bryan College experience. It's a time of healthy social interaction and an exciting way to be a part of a tradition that will continue as long as the college continues--but if not, let us dance!

by Melissa Lay

guess what I heard...

"I'm just glad the Homecoming Banquet is over and that it went so well."

--Adina Stone

"The Valentine's Banquet was fun. I liked the harpisichord music in the background."

--Gaines Osborne

"I was really happy that they set the freshmen up at the All-College Picnic again. I still remember when they did that to us!"

--Jill Nicely

Homecoming was a very special time! Sophomore Court member Kelly Luther enjoyed spending time at the Homecoming Banquet with her escort, fellow sophomore Jason Cole.

Just one of the many. Susan Diebold and Kenny Harrison were one of the many couples who decided this year to take the plunge and get married. Many of the engaged couples came to the banquets to have fun together and to spend time with other couples.

Even though it's not exactly a banquet, the food at the All-College Picnic was prepared almost as well as the Argos prepare foods for the banquets. Here, Dr. Hanna works hard to make sure the chicken comes out just right.

no what?

No Cut!

No cut! No way! Yes way, because this year's reaquired activities were some of the best. Some people loathed the little side comment next to certain activities reading "No cut."

"Why must we be forced to attend such events if we are supposed to be responsible adults?" Many asked this question when they had a lot to do or just plain didn't care to hear what was going on in these activities.

There were varying attitudes toward this policy of No Cutting.

"I think it is to force people to attend these programs to ensure a good turnout just as a courtesy to the speaker who is spending his time here," said Paul Neddo, Missions Conference Chairperson.

Sarah Sharpe felt that "When you have a lot to do, you hesitate to go to a program. Having No Cut on some activities causes you to go and forget about what you have to do and just enjoy it."

Everyone has those times when we "just can't possibly go to another required chapel session or Fine Arts Concert"; but we don't always realize the superb personalities we get to hear. People of such quality as Al Wittinghill, Ian North, and Barry St. Clair don't just show up at a required meeting. Some credit is due our Director of Campus Activities Dean Ropp, who brings these godly men and women to our campus to share thier knowledge. even the reluctant attender benefited.

Lives have been changed andimpacted by the positive influence of No Cut activities by both enthusiastic attenders and those that wouldn't have been there without that "No Cut" label.

by Alan Barth

Proving that it is easy to minister to people, mis-sionary Edwin Hodges demonstrated how to package Bibles to send overseas.

Bob Dailey and Eliot Istre joined the many other Bryan students in a time of prayer. After the night sessions of the Missions Conference, students broke off into small groups to pray for different countires.

guess what I heard...

"The Fine Arts Series was fantabulously exhilarating for music lovers."
--Melissa Meadows

"The Brahm's *Requiem* was excellent and especially appropriate, all things considered."
--Kathy Shannon

"I liked the pianist for Gottschalk. He was way cool."
--Carmen Porter

Music was a large part of this year's Missions Conference. Kevin Singleton led the students in choruses before and during the meetings.

guess what I heard...

"I think the Missions Conference brought about a revival on campus."

--Jennifer Reynolds

"Chapels are wonderful."

--Bryant Rump

"Class chapels always came at the right time to challenge me to think."

--Margaret Thomas

"Chapels have been good."

--Jean Wetmore

Kevin Singleton was a hit from the first day of the Missions Conference. Students came ten minutes early to meetings to sing praises to God with Kevin.

The man of many clothes... Bryan alumni Reverend Dan Camp entertained the student body by changing his clothes man times as Dan Wilson relayed Reverend Camp's life story.

The face that Bryan has grown to love and ad-
mire once again entertained the student body during chapel. Wednesdays are Dr. Hanna days, and he doesn't give them up very often.

After Kevin Singleton discovered that she could
sing, Kelly Luther not only ran the overhead projector but she also led the girls in many choruses.

students made commtments at

Chapels / Missions Conference

Thanks to the hard work and dedicaiton of the chapel planning committee, chapels really improved this year.

By bringing in such exciting and interesting speakers as Barry St. Clair and Jan Silvious, they added spice to the old routine of going to chapel.

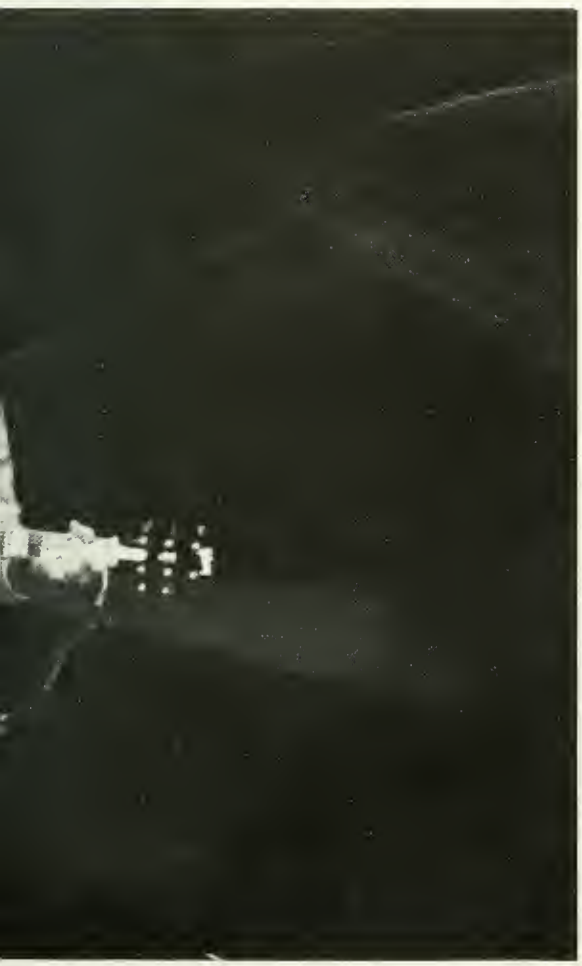
The highlight of this year's chapel was the tori-annual Misison Conference. The Missions Conference committee lived out their theme by being "Sold Out" to glorifying God in their work.

The many hours of sweat and prayer were evident in the well-planned sessions and seminars. Many students commented on the speakers and the many captivating topics there were to choose from.

Ian North, the main speaker for the event, kept the audience focused on being "Sold Out" to Christ, and many decisions and commitments were made at the end of the week.

Most everyone would agree that the conference would not have been complete with out the song-leading of Kevin Singleton. By his example and through his songs, he taught us that Christianity is fun and we should allow the joy of the Lord to shine out to those around us.

by Becky Eastling



As a music man, Jason Duroy played in chapel
many times throughout the semester. This year Jason also played in chorale and chamber singer concerts.

Jason Cole sat back and relaxed after a hard day of classes as he hung out in his dorm room in Woodlee. The guy's dorm shook this year from loud steroes, wild parties, and a couple of fires.

There's nothing like doing homework all through the typical student's college career. And often, living in the dorm results in nothing like doing homework. Transfer Seth Julin discovered that this year in the beloved Woodlee-Ewing.

guess what I heard...

"I liked Moody, but Bryan is a lot different kind of fun."
--Lauri Benware

"I like the family atmosphere here at Bryan."
--Matthew Warren

"It is very personal here. All the teachers know you by name, and I like that."
--Missy Juarbe

Kris Sackett, a freshman transfer, was among the many people sculpting with shaving cream at the Christmas Party given by Student Union. Kris and David Tilly enjoyed the games that Union invented.

a transfer tells

why Bryan College?

The day that I visited Bryan College as a prospective student, I sat in a History of Western Civ. class taught by Dr. Traylor.

The class began with Dr. Traylor asking for prayer requests. I sat in shock as he wrote everyone's prayer request down and went to God concerning each one.

Now I am in that exact class, and as I look back at that first experience here at Bryan, I am somewhat regretful that my first two years of college were spent at a large state university.

Entering Auburn University, I knew five people out of over twenty thousand, and one of those five was my roommate.

My first class was an Art History class with around 150 other people. I think that out of five classes that quarter, one teacher knew my name, and other then that, he knew nothing else about me.

Sitting in Dr. Traylor's class, I realized that there was something different about this school.

Before I decided to attend Bryan, I did look at another school; and when I asked one of the Bible professors if he prayed in class, he said something to the affect that there are students from too many different religious backgrounds to pray so he didn't in his classes. To me his classroom did not seem any different from any I had attended at Auburn.

Why did I come to Bryan? The Holy Spirit is in the people here. I know from experience that His presence can be felt here, and when I was searching for where God would have me go, His Spirit was abiding here.

by Matthew Warren

Sophomore transfer Matthew Warren and Eve Stone got a little help from Jason Cole, Michelle Grosh, and Sunny Simpson sculpting new hair-dos. The Student Union Christmas party gave opportunities for such activities as this.

Drew Treischmann, Shayne McKinley, Andrew Sharpe, and David Holcomb played an intense game of foosball while Lee Gray and Chris Gilman looked on. Some students spent their evenings practicing for the foosball intramurals.

Leanne Benson, Keith Hufford, Noel Christy, Keith Heishman, Wesley Cooke, and Matthew McClain stopped by the lobby Christmas tree to make a permanent record of their friendship. Most people will remember their friends as what kept the night life at Bryan alive.

guess what I heard...

What is your favorite thing to do?

"My favorite thing to do is shop."
--Lashanda Johnson

"I like teaching sports to kids."
--David Holcomb

"Sleep, sleep, sleep."
--Kelly Cogar

"Work out and run."
--Amanda Bruton

Adina Stone and Nathan Snyder were just two of the many seniors who lived in the computer lab. Though a lot of hard work went on there in the evenings, there never failed to be some amount of fun.

doing "nothing really"

in the Lion's Den

People lounge in the Den, freshmen and sophomores mostly. Four people are playing ping-pong, and two are trying to play a game of pool. I've been sent here on a mission: to find out how students like to spend their evenings.

I decide to try the t.v. first. Ed Elmore and Cheryl Warfel are sitting in the back, so I figure they look like a good place to start.

"Hi guys. How are you?"

Cheryl looked up and said, "Fine. What are you up to?"

"I'm trying to find out what students like to do in the evenings. Do you have anything you enjoy doing?"

Both of them look at each other and start laughing. At first they try to tell me that never do anything. With a little more prodding they reply, "We like getting temporarily misplaced in the vast wilderness at Pocket."

We talk for a little while longer, and then I decide to see if anyone else does anything interesting. Charles Flot was sprawled out watching the game, so I move to the front where he is and ask him what he likes to do in the evenings. Once again, the first response he gave me was "nothing really." After thinking some more, he said, "I enjoy eating, lifting weights, and going to see movies." When I asked him what his favorite movie was, I found out that he had been to see so many he couldn't remember one that was his favorite. "*Home Alone* and *Awakenings* were pretty good," he added. At this point, his attention went back to the game, and I decided it was time to move on.

Cindy Neathery was in the Den also, so I figured I would see if the Vision group had found anything exciting to do their first semester. She told me, "We enjoyed trashing each other's rooms and then watching movies and talking about girl and guy problems."

Everyone enjoyed a lot of the same things this year. I think, though, that if everyone stopped to compare their stories, each trip to the movies, each drive to the Bluffs, and each evening in the Den would be very different. Every one would hold special memories that each person will treasure an dnever forget.

by Becky Eastling

Sarah Sharpe found decorating Mr. Ardelean's office to be a great way to spend the evening. She and some of her friends decided Mr. Ardelean needed an unforgettable birthday present.

Amanda Bruton and Ollie McDaniel enjoyed play-ing foosball in the Den. They weren't alone--it was a popular sport this year, as usual.

90% Attitude

THERE IS NEVER ENOUGH TIME TO DO EVERYTHING THAT WE WANT TO. SO INSTEAD OF SAVING THE WORLD ON OUR OWN, EVERYONE IS FORCED TO PICK AND CHOOSE WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT TO HIM. IT IS THOSE PRIORITIES THAT STEAL OUR TIME AWAY. IT IS THOSE PRIORITIES THAT COMMIT US TO DO WHATEVER HAS TO BE DONE. AND IT IS THE ATTITUDE THAT PLACES IMPORTANCE ON THOSE PRIORITIES THAT INVOLVES STUDENTS IN THE VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS OF BRYAN COLLEGE.

Getting involved in Bryan's organizations takes a lot of time and commitment. Andy Jones, sophomore class representative for Student Union, had to work hard blowing up balloons to help set up for the yearly Christmas party.

The most popular ministry of PCI is the Bible Education Ministry. This year's group of BEM teachers were just as crazy as they could be, showing love and teaching God's Word to the kids of Rhea County.

10% Time

"I THINK WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO GET OUR POINT ACROSS TO THE ADMINISTRATION."

SUNNY SIMPSON

Saving the pancakes but not her dignity, Kayla Buchleiter missed her chair but found the floor. The Senate-sponsored leadership retreat proved a serious and fun experience.

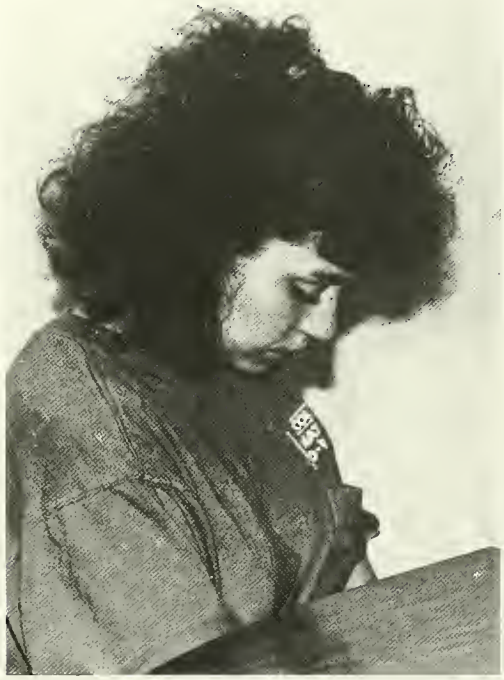
Leading the student body, the Student Senate officers were Secretary Shella Mayhood, President Kayla Buchleiter, Vice-president/Chaplain Kevin Boot, and Business Manager Adina Stone.

Student Senate was a hard-working bunch of people this year. From Homecoming to chapels to minor campus repairs, Dean Ropp, Kayla Buchleiter, Marc Neddo, Jeff Louallen, Jason Cole, Kevin Boot; (second row) David Johnston, Shella Mayhood, Keith Freers; (front row) Adina Stone, Sunny Simpson, Keith Hufford, Kathleen Allison, and Robin Sloan put in lots of hours working towards a better school.

Although not part of the ropes course, the students who attended the leadership retreat took time out to build a pyramid. Those building on a firm foundation are Doug Mann, Paul Neddo, Jeff Louallen, Dean Ropp, Marc Neddo, Kevin Boot, Adina Stone, Lois Henry, Robin Sloan, Shella Mayhood, Stephanie Farkas, Jeff Jennings, Sunny Simpson, and Laura Coachman.

learning to lead as students

Senate Improved Life on Campus



"I wanted to be in Senate because it is more of a backstage organization, and most of the students don't know what Senate involves. Also I like working with people and government work," said Senate's President for this year, junior Kayla Buchleiter.

"Senate is an organization designed to be the liason between the students and the administration." That's the formal answer. The real answer is that Senate is a sounding board for the students, a voice for the administration, and a bunch of people who get together and have fun at weekly meetings.

It's not always very easy. Actually, it's usually quite difficult. Between getting headaches about the budget, searching through the ancient files, struggling to put together the entire Homecoming Week, and revising that terrible Senate charter, Students Senate has completed more than some people ever thought possible.

"To sum things up," Kayla added, "Student Senate is the backbone of the college and deserves a big round of applause for all their hard work this year."

by Jill Nicely

Prayer is a vital part of Bryan College and Student Senate. Senior class representative Kathleen Allison bowed reverently as Senate Vice-president Kevin Boot opened the weekly meeting with prayer.

Robin Sloan was carefully caught by Jeff Jennings while crossing a fake river. The leadership retreat helped build unity and trust among Bryan's student leaders.

"STUDENT UNION TRIES TO PROVIDE CONCERTS AND ACTIVITIES THAT GLORIFY GOD."

KELLY LUTHER

Many Bryan students went to the Brian White concert early to get the best seats. But smart students, like Theresa Napier, Tami Miller, and Tina Meeks, used this time to socialize.

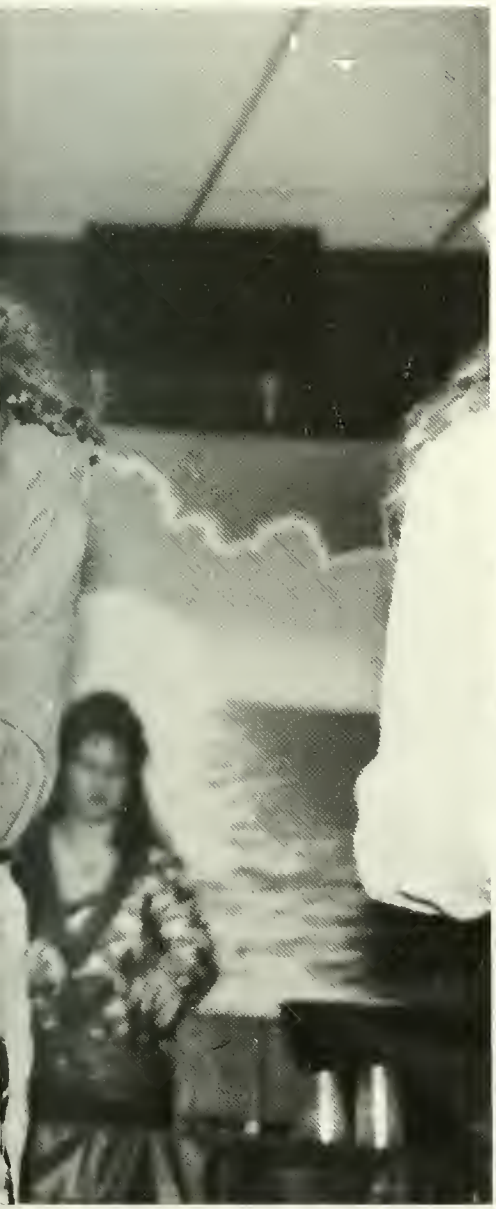
The hard-working officers of Student Union are Treasurer Susan Efird, Secretary Kim Kefauver, President Marc Neddo, Vice-president for concerts Michelle Grosh, and (not pictured) Vice-president for activities Tim Williams.

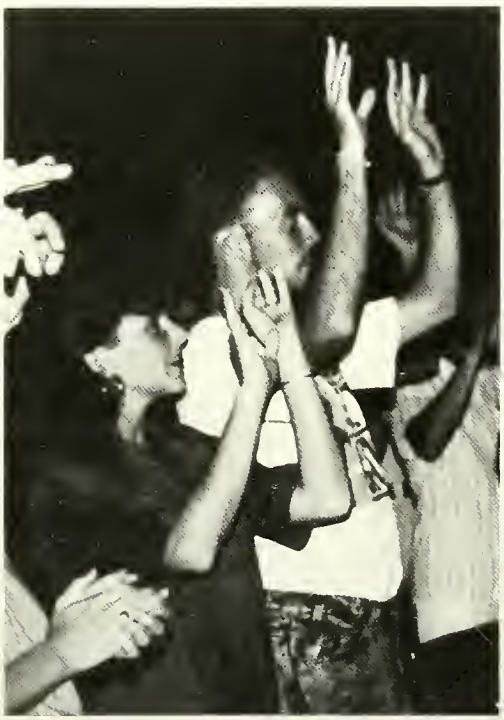
Making fun happen--that's what Student Union is all about. Those who made fun happen this year were Stacey Fetterolf, Kim Kefauver, Andy Jones, Melissa Meadows, Kelly Luther, Dean Rapp, Tim Williams, Marc Neddo, Rod Campbell, Everett Bracken, Mark Boot, Ester Mendieta, Andrea Arnold, Michelle Grosh, and Susan Efird.

The Student Union Christmas party offered diverse activities for diverse personalities. Tiffiny Fullerton shows her flexibility while doing the limbo.

no more broccoli!

Union Made Fun That No Vegetable Could Ever Equal





The Brian White concert gave students the opportunity to make fools of themselves and not care. Susan Efird and Everett Bracken enjoyed doing the many hand motions to one of the entertaining songs.

Girls practiced their shaving techniques at the Student Union Christmas party. Kim Luther aided Travis Dotterer in getting rid of his five o'clock shadow.

Broccoli is a failure: it's ugly, it tastes as bad as looks, it chews funny, and putting cheese on it does not compensate for the rest. Any food with a name like that was doomed anyway.

This has nothing to do with Student Union. My point exactly--you see, people in Student Union are pretty, they work as well as they look, they're funny, and the part about the cheese is, well, questionable.

This past year, Student Union has offered quality activities and has even made them cheaper than in years past. For example, there was the ski trip, alpine slide, white water rafting, Phil Keaggy concert, the Christmas party, miniature golf, Six Flags, Kenny Marks concert, and movies such as *The Little Mermaid* and *White Christmas.*

You may like broccoli or you may not,
But Student Union really hit the spot.

by Marc Neddo

"CHORALE IS MY WAY OF MINISTERING TO OTHER CHURCHES."
SCOTT CUNNINGHAM

This year's chorale included Karen Bair, Sarah Kiney, Bryan Regier, Eliot Istre, Michael Boring, Greg Barkman, Jason Cole, Chris Humphries, Doug Padgett, Donna Thompson, Candace Rockey, Portia Stone; (third row) Teeny Pinholster, Jennifer Reynolds, Susan Hoback, David Smith, Chris Willoughby, Wesley Cooke, Trevor Boot, Kevin Boot, Chuck Reed, Dan Wilson, Diane Bracy, Meredith Liss; (second row) Mandy Amis, Leslie Thompson, Allen Vargo, Michael Smith, Scott Cunningham, Adam Nowlan, Greg Holst, Tim Little, Kelly Luther, Julie Bengston, LeAnn Miller; (front row) Dr. David Luther, Beth Simpson, Annette Stone, Travis Willis, Sam Causey, Daryl Holst, Mark Boot, Melanie Vaughn, Carma Jo Bausch, Dr. Sigrid Luther.

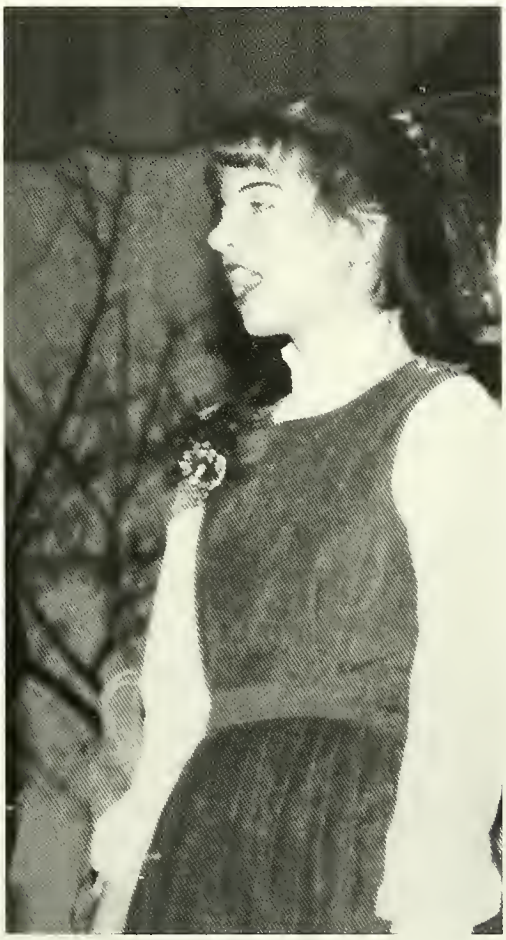
Michael Smith and Melissa Lay, though it may look like they were yawning, were really much too excited by their performance in the Christmas concert to sleep.

Getting into the spirit of things, Wesley Cooke joined in with fellow chorale members in decorating Rudd.

Time is a precious commodity. Mark and Trevor Boot enjoyed singing together in the chorale's presentation of the Brahms *Requiem*.

melodious memories

Singers Capture the Moment In Song



Dressed for the occassion, Mandy Amis celebrated the Christmas season with song. The chorale and chamber singers combined to present one of the semester's Fine Arts concerts.

With the summer's European tour as a lasting memory, the chorale began an exciting new year. From May 14-28, 1990, chorale members spent time singing in churches across Europe, including churches in England, France, and Germany.

The fall semester began with a performance of the Brahm's Requiem, accompanied by members of the Chattanooga Symphony. The concert was lovingly dedicated to the memory of Mark Troyer.

Timely to the threat of war in the Persian Gulf, the traditional Christmas concert centered on a soldier's reflections of Christmas as he was away from home.

Second semester brought a busy time of preparation for the annual spring tour. This year, the chorale went to Kentucky, Illinois, and Michigan to minister to churches there.

Even though the chorale experienced many times of fun, excitement, learning, and growth, the main goal was to reach those who do not know Christ and encourage those who do.

"It is good to praise the Lord and make music to your name, O Most High" (Psalm 92:1).

by Rona Halcomb

"VISION WAS HEPING OTHERS, INCLUDING MYSELF, TO RECOGNIZE THAT SERVING GOD IS A CONTINUAL AND GROWING PROCESS."

CYNDI NEATHERY

Chamber singers put a lot of hard work into thier concerts this year. The hard-working singers were Jennifer Reynolds, Sarah Kiney, Karen Bair, Rona Halcomb, Melissa Lay, Julie Bengston, Melanie Vuaghn, Kelly Luther, Annette Stone; (back row) Michael Boring, Bryan Regier, Chuck Reed, Kevin Boot, Scott Cunningham, Wesley Cooke, Michael Smith, and Tim Little.

The sophomore class dominated the ranks in Vision this year. The director, Chris Watkins, was joined by Jim Johnson, Margaret Thomas, Nita Watkins, Cyndi Neathery, and Todd Johnson.

The Christmas concert had an added twist this year. Along with chorale members, such as Chuck Reed, the program was given a touch of reality by including faculty and staff children, William Ropp for an example to give the illusion of home life.

Sarah Kiney and Tim Little sang carols together in front of the Christmas tree during this year's Christmas concert.

Newlyweds Chris and Nita Watkins enjoyed what they thought were a few minutes alone.

an additional note

Chamber Singers Capitalize On Extra Opportunities

Being a member of both chamber singers and chorale, Melanie Vaughn used her vocal talents to praise God at the Christmas concert.

The behind-the-scenes (and the camera) man, Todd Johnson, was at it again. As Margaret Thomas and Cyndi Neathery enjoyed a walk, Jim Johnson jumped up behind them to surprise them.

Although the chamber singers are like the chorale in that they both minister through song, the chamber singers have more opportunities to reach out to area churches and schools.

During the fall semester, the chamber singers ministered in several churches in Cleveland and Crossville. In addition to ministering through music, they shared personal testimonies and spent time getting to know their hosts. They also participated in the Christmas concert with the chorale and symphonic wind ensemble.

The spring semester began with an incredible opportunity to be involved in the reopening of Memorial Auditorium, along with choirs from Lee College, Temple University, the University of Tennesesee, First Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga, and special guest soloist Shirley Jones. The chamber singers also continued to share in area churches and joined the chorale on tour in early March.

Being a part of the chamber singers is not always easy. It means extra time and extra hard work, but the end brings a realization that it was all worth it simply because of Who it's for.

by Rona Halcomb

"WE ARE ABLE TO USE OUR TALENTS IN THE COMMUNITY AND IN CHURCHES AND WE ARE ABLE TO GIVE OUR TESTIMONIES."

KIM LEE

Kim Lee and Geri Howard liked to involve themseles in activities other than their studies. Symphonic wind ensemble allowed many Bryan students time to pursue activities they enjoy.

Those who got the opportunity to minister through the symphonic wind ensemble this year were Eric Self, Daryl Holst, Roy Hattley, Charles Priest, Greg Holst, Chris Willoughby, Thomas Jones, Jason Duroy, Steve Bracy, Michael Boring; (front row) Dr. Wilhoit, Kim Lee, Rona Halcomb, Lois Pearo, Kris Sackett, Geri Howard, Paula Ricketts, Beth Hoover, and Jennifer Mace.

Playing in symphonic wind ensemble was one of Chris Willoughby's many pastimes. Chris balanced his studies with the practice time needed to play in the band.

A man of many talents--Jason Duroy practiced flute before class started. Jason also won several awards for his piano playing throughout the school year.

making music for the Lord

Instrumentalists Praise God

Psalm 152?
Praise the Lord!
Praise God in Rudd Chapel.
Praise Him in the rehearsal room.
Praise Him in the Brahms *Requiem* and other great works.
Praise Him in the...Symphonic Wind Ensemble!

Praise Him with the trumpet sound.
Praise Him with clarinets and trombone.
Praise Him with a baritone and a french horn.
Praise Him with a saxophone and a tuba.
Praise Him with loud cymbals.
Praise Him with really loud cymbals and other percussive instruments.
Let everything that has breath
Praise the Lord.
Praise the Lord!

by God and King David, modified by Chris Willoughby

The Brahms *Requiem* was a time for band and chorale members to shine. Michael Boring played a dual role as both as singer and a player.

"TRY IT--
YOU MIGHT
LIKE IT. AND
IF YOU
DON'T, ACT
LIKE IT."
GAINES
OSBORNE

Jason Cole, Angie Reynolds, Kim Luther, and Sam Causey found time in their busy schedules to capture their friendship forever.

Hilltop Players officers Costume Coordinator Tiffany Torbett, Secretary Lela Bahruth, President Gaines Osborne, and Vice-president Chanin Ashworth brought a lot of direction to the group this year.

Heath Bennett, Jason Cole, and Tara McCleery agreed with fellow thespian Heather Pretlove's statement that, "You should never get involved in a spiritual play unless you want your life changed."

acting up just for fun

Hilltop Players Add Personality to Stage

Angie Reynolds and Chanin Ashworth embrace after being humiliated in *The Importance of Being Earnest.*

Clever thespians. "Is that clever? I am sick to death of cleverness" (Act I). However, Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest,* the play put on by Hilltop Players first semester, is nothing if not clever. Each line is fraught with cleverness.

With noses held properly in lofty positions, the players marveously portrayed Wilde's brilliant sarcasm that was displayed in lines such as, "Today I broke off my engagement with Earnest. I feel is is better to do so. The weather still continues charming" (Act II). Hilltop Players performed the cutting words only in the most civilized fashion and with holier-than-thou countenances.

For the Missions Conference, Hilltop Players portrayed the inspirational *Bridge of Blood,* the story of missionary Jim Elliot's and his friends' inspiring service to the Auca Indians.

In attempting to do something new, second semester saw the productions of the children's plays *The Frog Prince* and *The Calico Tiger.*

This year, the Hilltop Players continued to shine as they brought quality performances to the stage of Bryan College.

by Pauline Davey and Phil Wade

Behind the scenes people like Candace Rockey often did not get the credit they deserved. But without their servanthood, the play could never have gone on.

Dawn Sharp and Scott Grisar brought to life the story of Jim Elliot and his partners, who gave their lives to take Christ to the Aucas.

Even though most people in the school don't realize it, Bryan does publish its own literary journal, *Arts and Letters*. English majors Phil Wade and Tracy Bailey made up two-thirds of the serendipitaus staff.

"BEFORE NEWSPAPER, I WAS LESS EAGER TO TALK TO PEOPLE I DID NOT KNOW. NEWSPAPER HAS BROUGHT ME OUT OF MY SHELL."

MICHAEL BORING

Stop the presses! The dedicated *Triangle* editors for this year were Stewart Ritchie, Jenny Garmon, Lisa Edse, Michael Boring, and Keith Hufford.

Taking a break from their hard work, the staff of *Arts and Letters*, Phil Wade, Editor Tracy Berglund, and Tracy Bailey got a breath of fresh spring air outside.

Talking on the phone is a very important part of every day for the average college student. *Commoner* Editor Jill Nicely demonstrated that it is one of her skills.

the write stuff

Publication Staffers Know "Dead"lines

People involved in putting a publication together have an pressure-filled job, one that can drain their lifeblood. Daily challenges as well as nightmares fill this fast-paced world of computers, photography, interviews and deadlines.

"The first issue of this year, we had a new advisor, new computer, new computer program, new everything. There wasn't a thing in the world that was the same. So we started with a four-pager. It should be easy enough. But no! We start at 6:30 in the evening and at 8:30 the next morning we're not done yet!" **(Jenny Garmon, *Triangle*)**

"We were supposed to have an issue out last May. But the stupid computer ate all our copy and we couldn't find anyone to help because it was the middle of the summer. Finally our issue went out in November. Now we have to do two issues this semester to make it up to our subscribers (who are writing us nasty little notes)." **(Tracy Bailey, *Arts and Letters*)**

"All I can say is that there is nothing quite like six people staying up all night in a small amount of space. The masking tape body outline on our office floor marks the spot that one fatally fatigued staffer breathed his last rational breath. I sure hope you all appreciate this!" **(Jill Nicely, *Commoner*)**

by Alan Barth

The *Triangle* takes asks more of its reporters than just chasing down the stories here on campus. The staffers also have to help edit the copy and assist in putting the entire paper together. Here Kolleen Hoey, Kari Riggs, and Lenore Pinder share ideas about an article in their editing group.

"PCI IS A GROWING EXPERIENCE THAT ENABLES YOU TO GO BEYOND ANY LIMITATIONS."
LANA SIMMS

The Gimpers core group included Laura Coachman, Beth Simpson, Susi Simpson, Dawn Shooke, Marci Kissel, and Susan Diebold.

Gimpers featured two groups this year. Some of the members included Michelle Limerick, Kolleen Hoey, Beth Powell, Kathleen Maranz, Roy Hattley; (front row) Lacinda Riggs, Susan Diebold, Matthew McClain, and David Tilley.

BEM team captains and officers are a unique breed. These interesting people were Melissa Everett, Gabe Gerber, President Dawn Shooke, Vice-president Brenda Pieters, David Weissenburger; (front row) Allen Orris, Christine Massey, Marcy Chanteleau, and Carmen Porter.

Terry Brown showed his heart of servanthood as he helped to carry in luggage at the beginning of the year. Terry also helped PCI greatly by helping lead the revival of the ministray for high-schoolers, Life.

BEM is a vital and exciting part of the PCI ministries. Eric Edwards and Marcy Chanteleau discussed their BEM lesson plans as they waited for their ride to pick them up.

Puppets are not just for kids anymore. Gimpers entertained Bryan students during chapel, during BEM classes, and for Pals programs.

presenting the Gospel

Kids Love Puppets

Gimpers. They played an important part in the ministry of PCI this year. Whether they were performing for a group of kids at church, for one of the BEM classes, or even for us big kids at Bryan, they never failed to captivate their audiences. With lively animation and carefully practiced skits, they brought the love of Jesus to hundreds in the Rhea County area.

The BEM Gimpers practiced once a week to perform for various BEM classes each Thursday. One Gimper team would perform for grades K-3 while the other team concentrated on grades 4-6.

The core group, made up of "old-timers in the Gimpers program," also gave up at least one evening a week for practice and, during performance weeks, sometimes practiced as many as three times.

Marci Kissel enjoyed it a lot because, "We got to do a farly difficult level of performance for such things as churches, chapels, and mothers' day out. And the people in it were great."

Dawn Shooke alsc enjoyed the Gimper program. "It was another way to serve the Lord and use a gift that He's given me. I feel a great deal of fulfillment in seeing the kids excited about God."

by Becky Eastling

It was not always wasy coming up with lessons for BEM classes, but it was a fun trying to come up with something. Eric Dill tried hard to think of a new idea to use to share the love of Christ with Rhea County's kids.

"PCI IS A CHRISTIAN'S PRACTICAL WAY OF GETTING INVOLVED."
TAFFY THOMAS

Giving a helping hand to a friend and pal, Tia Hafke brushed her Pal's hair at one of their many weekend outings.

Pals is one of the most popular PCI organizations. Some of the many members included President Mark Cruver, Diana Forbes, Kim Luther, Terry Brown; (third row) Ly Nguyen, Julie Gaylor, Amy Brunton; (second row) Trevor Boot, Vice-president Crissy Patterson, Glen Reed, Dixie Cross; (front row) John Landwehr, Chris Gilman, and Stephen Foss.

The Nursing Home crew brought many bright smiles to some of Rhea County's senior citizens. They included Alicia Hill, Kim Luther, Ginger Stone, President Chrissy Campbell, Karla Trammell; (front row) Portia Stone and Kim Lee.

Tutors are a special group of Bryan students that gave a little of their spare time to help area students. President Jeff Green, Beth Powell, Sara Fenton, Michele Richards; (front row) Ollie McDaniel, Tracy Bailey, Gabe Gerber, and Tiffany Torbett.

tugging at her heart strings

Big Sister Learns Joy of Giving

Dear Naomi,

You melt my heart every time you thank me for spending time with you.

But I should be the one to thank you--thank you so much for allowing me to be a part of your life.

Although you are small, you have become a big thing.

You have given me valuable experiences that will help me become a successful mother someday.

It will be a blessing to have children as sweet and grateful as you.

I hope that you will not remember me as just a big pal, but a pal who helped make your childhood fun and memorable.

I love you,
Ly

by Ly Nguyen

David Frey and his little Pal enjoy a Saturday afternoon together. Many freshmen have followed the upperclassmen's example and joined in the many PCI ministries.

Pals is more than just another PCI ministry. Big Pals, as well as the little Pals, anticipate their weekly get-togethers. Working together to carve thier pumpkins were Ly Nguyen and her Pal.

"PCI IS CONFUSED ORGANIZATION AMONG WHICH PEOPLE ARE USED BY GOD IN UNEXPECTED WAYS."

DAN WILSON

The Summer Missions Program is the organization that allows Bryan students to see the world while witnessing for Christ. The SMP officers were Vice-president Taffy Thomas, Vice-president Elaine Stafford, and President Kathy Shannon.

This year's ISO members were Paulette Phillip, Treasurer Ruth Sheng, June Crabtree, Vice-president Lenore Pinder, Kathy Shannon, Lesa Nkala, Meredith Liss, Kim Lee, Stephanie Farkas, Elaine Stafford, and President Paul Neddo; (second row) Stewart Ritchie, Aimee Westgate, Andy Jones, David Tilley, Tracy Bergland, Kathleen Maranz, Julie Besgston; (third row) Tim Sheyda, Adam Nowlan, Kenny Gustafson, Ed Elmore, Shelley Thompson, Trevor Boot, Marc Neddo, and David Weissenburger.

Praying for the world is a task not to be taken lightly. This year's World Outreach prayer band leaders and officers included Vice-president Kathy Shannon, Tracy Bergland, Amber Marks, Elaine Stafford, and Elizabeth Moss; (front row) John Landwehr, Michael Boring, and President Greg Holst.

Melissa Everett and Tracy Berglund joined hands as they prayed together during World Outreach's Concert of Prayer.

Many hours of planning, prayer, and sweat are put into organizing the many different groups in the PCI ministries. The PCI Excecutive Council for this year was Dawn Shooke, Crissy Patterson, PCI Director Sharon Richardson, Kathy Shannon, Chrissy Campbell, Taffy Thomas; (front row) Brenda Pieters, Mark Cruver, Ralph, PCI President Dan Wilson, Jeff Green, and Susi Simpson.

Bryan's own globetrotters

SMP Sends Missionaries Around World

Bryan's Summer Missions Program (SMP) sponsored five students through their program during the summer. Candace Rockey, Tricia Anderson, Jerri Beck, Michele Phipps, and Elaine Stafford took the love of God to hundreds of people. Whether they were playing ball, speaking on street corners, or teaching five day clubs, their main goal was to spread the Good News.

Elaine Stafford spent approximately six weeks of her summer in New Zealand. While staying in different homes each week, she had the opportunity to share the Gospel with a number of children from five to fourteen.

She found that, "Basically, every school has a religious program, but any group, such as Jehovah's Witness and others, can come in too. To avoid confusion, we had to be very clear on where we stood when we went in." She also had a partner who taught the bible at club meetings, where they could give an invitation. "We had quite a few kids come to know the Lord."

But it's not all hard work. Elaine's most exciting adventure in New Zealand? "We went riding in the mountains and got to see some people bungi jumping," she said.

by Becky Eastling

Grace Gilmere and Amber Marks joined together in prayer. The Concert of Prayer, sponsored by World Outreach, offered a time when students could lift up countries around the world to the Lord.

going back to high school

Revival of Life

This year, PCI brought back their LIFE minstry program to the Rhea County High School. Their goal: to win youth for the Lord and encourage existing believers to grow in their spiritual walks.

Through discussions, skits, songs, and testimonies at their Thursday night meetings and visiting with the high school kids in their free time, relationships begin to grow between the young people and their leaders.

Heath Bennett, the program's director, and Terry Brown, the discipleship director, led the way with lots of help from their fellow leaders. Eve Stone, Mark Smith, Kim Harvey, LeeAnn Miller, and Meredith Liss all provided the extra support needed to minster to the hearts of Rhea County's hurting youth.

Between racing their go-carts, caroling, and having Bible studies, God's Word reached out to each LIFE participant through the friendships they found in the Bryan students.

Heath spoke for all the leaders when he said, "Many of these kids are hurting. I just pray that we have been a vessel for the Lord's use to show these kids the hope that is found in Jesus Christ."

by Becky Eastling with Heath Bennett

"PCI IS A CHANCE TO WORK WITH PEOPLE AND IT GIVES THEM A CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE THAT THEY MAY NOT GET OTHERWISE."

DAWN MARIE GUILFOYLE

Christmas caroling was a fun activity for everyone. Heath Bennett and members of Life took high school students caroling in Dayton as one of the weekly get-togethers.

Each member of Life has their own unique personality. The high school ministry group includes Mark Smith, Eve Stone, Kim Horvey, Terry brown, Heath Bennett, and LeeAnn Miller (not pictured: Meredith Liss).

Heath Bennett and Mark Smith talked with some of the high school students involved in the Life program while they waited for their food at McDonald's.

A lot can happen in a year. Wars, famines, births, deaths, and a hundred things in between all happened in 1990-1991. The world was a vision of turbulence, from the famine in the Soviet Union to the war in the Persian Gulf. America aged as she always does, questioning morals and never looking back. And even Bryan College saw a myriad of changes, from the pink walls of the cafeteria to the implementation of Destiny 2001, Dr. Hanna's all-inclusive plan for improving the school. But through all of these intricate changes and vast improvements, the one biggest lesson we learned is really very simple. Sometimes tradition is overrated. Sometimes you have to find a new way...

Sometimes you gotta break the RULES

rule number one: Never let them see you sweat.

Soldiers waited as Operation Desert Shield became a Desert Storm

WAR

(left) Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was often thought of as a new Hitler as he inspired fear across the world. (top) Bryan students camped out in front of the television in the Lion's Den when the war first broke out. (right) Thousands of soldiers poured into Saudi Arabia to wait for the war. As the weeks droned on, more and more troops were sent out to the desert to help protect those living in the Persian Gulf.

We were divided people, torn between love for our soldiers and hatred for a man whose insanity had pushed too far. We had no choice but to go to war. And yet everywhere there were signs of hope and of being reunited with loved ones--letters, songs, yellow ribbons, even fax service to the soldiers kept them close throughout the war. Even when the fighting got tough, they were always close to our hearts.

As a nation, we were horrified that a man could go so far. We were hurt that he would even try. We were tired. We were fighting a recession at home. We were fighting ourselves. And we were fighting a madman whose attacks wouldn't stop. Some people say that we were wrong to go to war. Some say that we were right. No one can say for sure who was right or wrong, but we can say that we tried. President Bush did everything he could and more to get Hussein to cooperate with us. He didn't. So we did what we had to do. We went to war in the Persian Gulf.

"Twenty years? I'm having trouble staying 20 days ahead right now."

Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff General Colin Powell

words of the war

SCUD missles
Patriot missles
gas masks
chemical war
Butcher of Baghdad
E.P.W.s
Sorties
Strategic Air Defense
safe rooms
Stormin' Norman
Kuwait
Gulf oil spill
Republican Guard
Rhyad

Debates raged all over campus after the two trees blocking the spire in front of Rudd Auditorium were cut down. The motto of Bryan is "Christ Above All." Which displays that motto better--a man-made cross or God's trees?

"If we for want the world to see the beauty that God has for us, then why should we destroy that to exhibit something that has, in no way, the intrinsic beauty of a tree that has stood for hundreds of years?"

Gaines Osborne

"Changes at Bryan aren't done flippantly. There must be a good reason for removing the trees in front of Rudd. Personally, I like it without the trees. They hid the spire!"

Geri Howard

"It's a shame that our school had to cut down trees so people could see our school's symbol. We should be able to represent our school by our actions, hearts, and prayers."

Mike Lehmann

"Someone spent a lot of money to get Rudd to look nice from the front. What good is it if we grow a forest between it and the road?"

Rod Campbell

"I think that since the trees have been cut down, Rudd Chapel is a lot more visible from the town of Dayton which makes for a bold and beneficial statement for Bryan College."

Jeff Jennings

"It takes centuries for trees like that to grow. I think the reasoning behind it was wrong. If Dr. Hanna really wants us to be a light on the hill, we should start with the student body first."

Stewart Ritchie

"There is a definite plus about being able to see Rudd at night as you drive past McDonald's. It gives you a sense of pride in your school."

Heather Pretlove

"The reason they gave us for cutting down the trees was so we could see the spire. Well, personally, I think the trees were much prettier than the spire and I would rather see them."

Ginger Stone

"Man made the spire; God made the trees." *the Triangle staff*

Gettin' Rapped for a Little Rappin'

2 Live Crew Arrested for Breaking the Rules

Being *As Nasty As You Wanna Be* has consequences. The debate of free speech verses censorship once again raised its ugly head as members of the rap group 2 Live Crew were arrested in Florida and their album taken from store shelves across the country. However, even though the band was eventually acquitted, apparently the public didn't lose their sense of humor. During the obscenity trial for the singers, the jurors begged for permission to laugh.

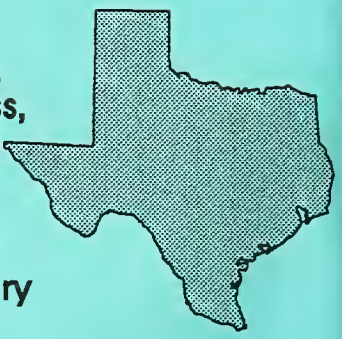
Beefing it up...

Sponsored by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, country singer K.D. Lang made commercials against eating meat. Those commercials united the midwest's beef industry against her, encouraging radio stations to stop playing her music. As the North Dakota Beef Commission publicized, "Because the West wasn't won on salad."

#2 - If you can't say anything nice, then don't say anything at all.

mini-mag 3. The Good Guy Always Wins.

After eighteen years of ministry at Bryan College, Dr. Spoede, professor of history and head of the Business, History, and Social Science department, will retire and head back to his home state of Texas. Dr. Spoede and his wife have affected Bryan very positively through his long years of service. How will his leaving change Bryan and the quality of its history education?



"Bryan is losing an institution and a great asset. Dr. Spoede is to Bryan College what Lincoln was to the United States. The history students will miss him."

Paul Neddo

"I will miss him. He was a great encouragement to me outside of the classroom."

Heidi Rose

"I'm really going to miss Dr. Spoede. I was really impressed with his friendliness before I was even in his class. When I was in his class, I loved it and learned a lot about history and thinking."

Shelia Mayhood

"He is the reason I came to Bryan. He developed my independent major. Bryan is losing probably their greatest watchdog of academics, excellence, and integrity. It will be difficult to replace him."

Shari Trussler

Gorby grabs peace prize

Although the Soviet Union faced some difficulties in 1990, including a famine and threat of another Russian revolution, President Mikhail Gorbachev walked away with the Nobel Peace Prize in October.

Turtle-mania again swept across America's pocketbooks

Cowabunga, dude! **The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles again rose up from their homes in the sewer to spread goodness and commercialism throughout America. Raphael, Michelangelo, Donatello, and Leonardo took over the big screen and the stage as movies and a concert tour spread the expensive Turtle-mania to the stores that carried some of the six hundred spin-off products.**

America's Kids Watch One Rude Dude

BART

I didn't do it. Nobody saw me do it. You can't prove anything.

Simpson shocked the nation this year as his "Don't have a cow, man" attitude rubbed off on kids across America.

As he became the new idol of attitude problems and rudeness in general, the kids only grew to love him more.

The Simpsons (Bart, his father Homer, his mother Marge, and his sisters Lisa and Maggie) made headlines and big bucks this year as they competed with Bill Cosby for one of the most popular prime time spots on the tube.

The Simpsons appeared everywhere--on t-shirts, sweatshirts, posters, key chains, and anything else that could help to commercialize the underachieving family.

Creator Matt Groening's subhuman, comic strip family even has a hit record. Called "The Simpsons Sing the Blues," the album contains such as hits as the dance classic, "The Bartman."

Though Bart is the most popular character among kids, Homer rates a close second, especially with the addition of his hit song, "U Can't Watch That," about the Cosby Show.

The series, shown on the Fox station, caused a lot of controversy, most of it stemming from everyone's favorite problem child. Bart's rude attitude tended to repulse many of the parents whose children were "Bart-ciples."

four...WATCH YOUR MANNERS!

British Prime Minister Thatcher Resigned After Eleven Years

"It's time to go." This is the statement made by former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's husband when a majority of her cabinet told her that she had lost their support. After eleven years of ruling Great Britain with an iron fist, Mrs. Thatcher resigned in November. "Life begins at 65," she explained. "I shall be working for the future."

Art Is Examined and Found Wanting

North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms waged an all-out battle against the National Endowment for the Arts for its sponsorship of the late Robert Mapplethorpe's homoerotic photographs.

Helms claimed the photos were pornographic while the N.E.A. supported the freedom of the arts.

It caused America to take another look at the definition of art in comparison to the definition of tasteless.

The late artist's father, Robert Mapplethorpe summed up the feelings of many when he commented, "I wouldn't want any of those pictures on my walls around here."

"Musically, we are better than Bob Dylan. Musically, we are better than Paul McCartney. Mick Jagger...don't know how he should produce the new rock and roll. I'm the new Elvis."

Milli Vanilli's Robert Pilatus

Milli Vanilli

(Only the hair is real)

The rock band Milli Vanilli was duly humbled when they were asked to return the Grammy they had won for their album *Girl You Know It's True*. The two members, Fab Moren and Rob Pilatus, were rightly accused of lip-synching, and lost all the respect they had earned for their hair and dancing ability.

Making an appearance...

Souter Donned Supreme Court Robe

When President George Bush gave the name of David Souter as a nominee for the Supreme Court, Justice Thurgood Marshall said, "Never heard of him. And when his name came down, I was listening to television. And the first thing, I called my wife and said, 'Have I ever heard of this man?'" An unknown federal appeals court judge, Souter became the reason for a debate that ended in his receiving a new chambers, a new robe, and a new position.

One look at the staff and faculty roster will show that Bryan's turnover rate has been incredibly high in the last couple of years. This year, the college saw almost an entirely new Student Development Office staff. Dean of students Bud Porter, Director of Campus Life Dean Ropp, R.D. of Arnold Beth Wirtjes, R.D. of Huston Pam Michler, and secretary Sharon Padgett are all new this year to Bryan's SDO. What kind of impact has that made on campus?

"I really appreciate their attitude and interest in students as individuals. They really care about us, and their dedication is evident in their actions."

Adina Stone

"I think it's a vast improvement over last year."

Tracy Bailey

"I like the new SDO staff. They're nice, and they treat students like human beings."

Charles Priest

"Good and bad. They have some fresh ideas, but they don't know how we do things on a normal basis, and that sometimes leads to a conflict. But I can tell they are trying hard."

Dawn Shooke

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5. Never trust appearances

2. Weak first impressions

The athletic department became a center of controversy this year as questions were raised that were dificult for administration to answer. Does the athletic department need more funds and more support? Will a larger budget build support or does the support bring the bigger bucks? And (the big question) should Bryan add a football team?

"We need more money. Until there is money available, it's going to be hard to upgrade the atheltic department."

Tricia Anderson

"Due to the fact that Bryan College is a private institution, they must compete on financial grounds, especially in athletics. They need to be investing more money in the athletic program."

Marc Neddo

"I feel that football is an important part of college life. I think that it brings spirit and excitement into the school atmostphere."

Shelby Beckett

"They need to decide what their goals are and to commit themselves to acheiving them. We need to decide whether to pursue excellence or we will continue to dwell in mediocrity."

Jim Sheyda

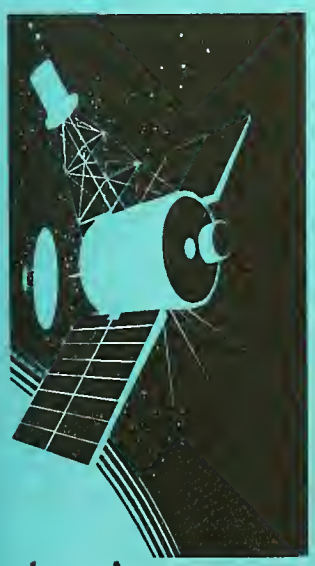
"I think it would be great to have football at Bryan, as long as the football program does not take away from necessary academic funding."

Andrea Arnold

"I feel we can improve by more adequate distribution of funds and the addition of baseball and softball teams. With Dr. Zensen, things will really start to improve."

Derrick Lawrence

Spacing Out



NASA's string of bad luck continued as their innovative Hubble Space Telescope started sending back fuzzy pictures. But even through the embarrassment of having their $1.5 million toy break, they were excited that the pictures were still better than any others seen of our universe.

The fads that made the fashion

The fashion world had everyone jumping to buy Gore-tex jogging suits, slap bracelets, wild floral ties, fake glasses, mood rings, Reebok's Pump, split skirts, and leggings. And the most popular new fashion to sport on the Bryan campus? Diamond rings.

rule six: if you're gonna do it, do it right.

"Punishing desecration of the flag dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered, and worth revering."

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan

"How about American flag napkins? What if you blow your nose in one? Have you broken the law?"

Representative Gary Ackerman (D-N.Y.)

burning down the house

Flag controversy shook the nation

Controversy raged over the American stars and stripes while the battlelines were drawn. Is it unconstitutional to burn the flag or is it freedom of expression for the American public?

The liberals eventually won the fight and fires were started across the nation as angry young men and women made a statement about their concept of freedom.

Hey, pass the marshmallows, will you?

7 Throw away whatever you don't use...

Creativity on the Big Screen a Hard Thing to Discover

The movie industry (unfortunately) carried on business as usual. Whereas television saw at least a few bright spots, the movie theaters continued showing sequel after sequel of old hits, such as *Back to the Future II* and *Back to the Future III* (get the point?). There were a few bright spots though- *Home Alone*, *Awakenings*, *Hamlet* (complete with Mel Gibson), and the return of Disney's *Fantasia* made the theater a good place to go every once in a while for reasons other than the popcorn.

for brighter kids

Eight of Crayola's crayons were retired this year, to the dismay of both young and old. Colors such as orange yellow, green blue, raw umber, and violet blue were replaced by the brighter fuschia, vivid tangerine, and jungle green.

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Due to the surprising popluarity of crutches this year on campus, we decided to dedicate a special memorial to all those, athletes and non-ahtletes alike, who got to model the fashion rage of the year--the beaten, wooden crutches.

An Ode to Those Wonderful Wooden Crutches

Feet, ankles, calves, and knees--Tell me how you hurt these.
Was it fad or fashion that people rushed in to acquire crutches?
Here a limp, there a limp, everywhere a limp, limp.
Snap! Crackle! Pop!
First the flop, now the hop.
(Are we having fun yet?)
Is it a plague? Is it a curse?
Can we know? *(Is this bad verse??)*
In case anyone hasn't heard yet, crutches are not to be desired.
All they do is get you retired--from the field or court that is.
So wherever you go, watch out! and be careful.
Don't blow it and get all dareful.

Alan Barth

...or can't recycle. (rule 8)

throwing away life...

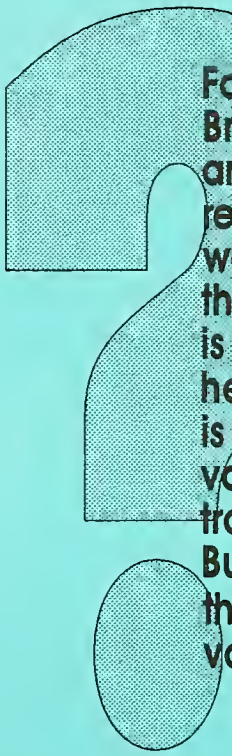
NANCY CRUZAN WAS GIVEN THE LEGAL RIGHT TO DIE

After spending eight years in a coma, Nancy Cruzan was finally give the legal right to die. She had been suspended in the nonreversible comatose state ever since a car accident in 1983. The U.S. Supreme Court handed down the decision that the woman's family had the right to remove her feeding tubes. Between the time that Nancy's parents removed the tubes and the time of her actual death, the family was flooded with letters and phone calls begging them to reconsider. Many Right To Life groups picketed whoever they thought might help, but to little avail. The decision stood, and Nancy Cruzan has become a symbol of America's crumbling morals.

RULE NUMBER NINE: Always cover your tracks.

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry convicted of drug use

With the help of modern video, Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was arrested on January 18, 1990, for drug possession. After a six-and-a-half week trial for his fourteen counts of drug possession and perjury, Barry received a six-month sentence, a $5000 fine, and he lost his job.



For the first time in a long period, Bryan College had to stop living in an idealized world and deal with the reality of vandalism. The gymnasium was vandalized several times, causing the student body to take offense. There is nothing quite like standing there helplessly as something you care about is being destroyed. Because of the vandalism, a system was set up to keep track of who spends time in the gym. But is that really enough? How do the students really feel about the vandalism?

"I feel that if people have nothing better to do with their time than vandalize the school, then they should not be going to Bryan because the students are to represent Bryan with a Christian attituide."

Glen Reed

"I think it's a shame that vandalism has to happen on a Christian campus. I feel those who were responsible should jmake compensation for what they've done."

Jonathan Fain

"I would like to think that vandalism would not happen on a Christian campus. Really, all it shows is that we can be just as immature as everyone else."

Jill Nicely

"I'm very disappointed that people who are supposed to be adults have to draw attention to themselves with childish acts."

Gabe Gerber

"It's disgusting! It's evil! It's wicked! It's wrong! It's Satanically inspired."

Allen Orris

"I don't think the perpetrators should go unpunished."

Kim Bowles

"Christ above all." *Bryan College motto*

"I'm more afraid of being run over by one of those TV trucks that are running all over the place than of any earthquake."

Bar Owner Jack Hailey of New Madrid, Missouri

Shaking the House Down

On December 3, 1990, a giant earthquake was predicted for the Southeast, including such states as Missouri and Tennessee, states that have never seen an earthquake of major proportions (except from Hollywood).

The panic that struck was unwarranted, for the deadly earthqauke never hit, and the earth-shattering news never shattered anything.

Bryan is host to Dr. Olowola

Bryan College got an unusual surprise this year as Dr. Cornelius Olowola joined the teaching staff.

Hailing from Ibbaja, Nigeria, Dr. Olowola got a chance to see Western culture while students in his General Epistles and missions classes got the opportunity to learn a little of his African culture.

#10. Never look a gift horse in the mouth.

he's back..

Humphrey sees Frisco again

San Francisco saw the return of Humphrey the Humpback Whale when he swam into the shallow waters of the Bay for the second time in five years.

This year, the Admissions Office has made some changes in recruitment. The most significant of these changes is the addition of musician Brian White. While Brian is out on the road, he takes a video of campus and a lot of glowing comments about the people (all well-deserved, of course). Supposedly, he will help future enrollment, but what does this year's student body think of this idea?

"He's got an awesome spirit, but I feel that his appearance should reflect that which is required of any recruiter at Bryan College."

Marc Crowder

"I think it's awesome that a man with a heart for God like Brian White is representing our school and our community."

Angie Dickson

"Brian White representing the school may bring more students to the school. I think it's a good idea because more people will know we are here."

LeeAnn Miller

"Musically speaking, I think he is a major asset to the growth of our future student body."

Teeny Pinholster

"I like Brian White's representation of the college because I think it will help enrollment of the college."

David Tilly

"I think Brian White's representing our school will lead to great increases in school enrollment."

Tammy Bogardus

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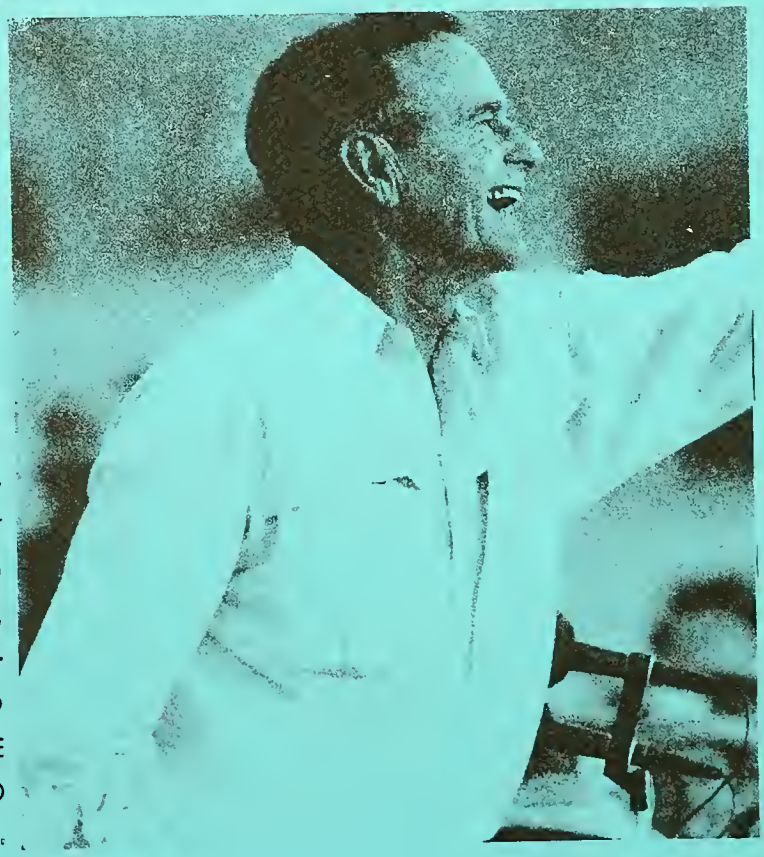
"I happen to be a Republican president--ah, the vice-president."

Vice-president Dan Quayle

eleven - say what you mean and mean what you say



Bush repeals no new tax promise

READ MY LIPS...NEW TAXES. COLUMBUS DAY SAW THE CLOSING OF NATIONAL PARKS AND MOMUMENTS ACROSS THE NATION DUE TO LACK OF FUNDING. CONGRESS AND PRESIDENT BUSH SQUABBLED THEIR WAY TO A REFORMED BUDGET, TAXES, AND CUTS IN FEDERAL SPENDING. BUSH'S PROMISE OF NO NEW TAXES QUICKLY FELL TO THE SIDE AS THE NATION NEEDED MONEY TO SURVIVE.

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"I've fallen... and I can't get up!"

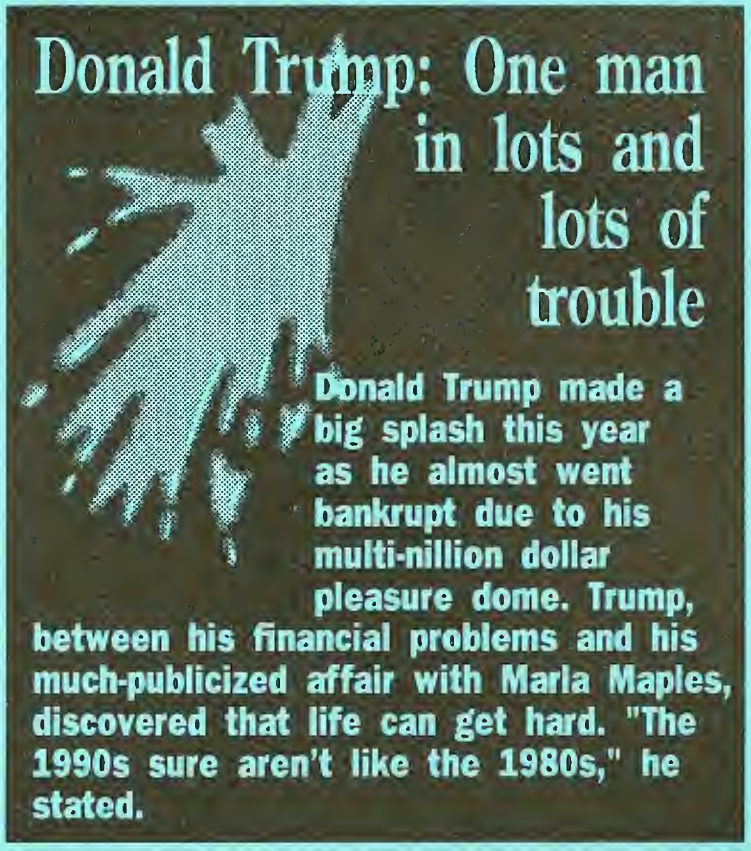
—Mrs. Fletcher, a character on the Lifecall television commercial

60 breaking the RULES

Neil Bush whacked for S&L scandal

A board member of Denver's Silverado Savings and Loan Association, Neil Bush found out that S&L scandals are no less easy if you have big connections.

Though Neil pled innocent of all charges against him when Silverado failed, Daddy (President) George had to watch his son get another day older and deeper and debt.



Donald Trump made a big splash this year as he almost went bankrupt due to his multi-nillion dollar pleasure dome. Trump, between his financial problems and his much-publicized affair with Marla Maples, discovered that life can get hard. "The 1990s sure aren't like the 1980s," he stated.

Marlon Brando Plays His Hardest Role

Marlon Brando had a difficult year in 1990. His son Christian was imprisoned for shooting his sister Cheyenne's lover, Dag Drollet. Christian claimed that it was an accident, that his gun went off in a struggle after he accused Drollet of beating her, and he pled innocent, but it still took Daddy three months to bail him out of the L.A. county jail. Soon thereafter, Cheyenne fled the country and went to Tahiti.

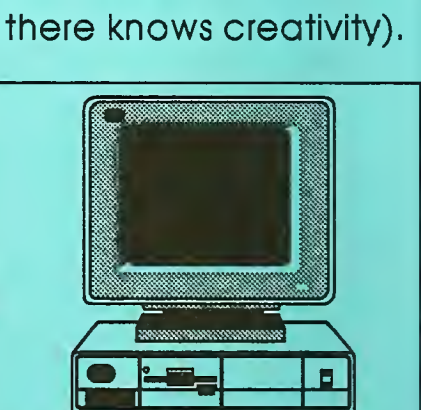
12. Don't Disappoint Mommie and Daddy.

rule thirteen... Always be original.

A few bright spots made t.v. watchable

Although most television shows continued to be nothing more than a few new ways of delivering the same punch line, there were a few creative surprises that took the little screen by storm. *Twin Peaks*, the innovative new cop show, had everyone asking, "Who killed Laura Palmer?" F.B.I. agent Dale Cooper and company spent weeks going through the clues, analyzing dreams, and eating good pie. The comedy surprise of the year was *In Living Color*. Creator Keenan Ivory Wayans added cutting racist humor to the screen and finished their first season with a cult-like following, not unlike the beginnings of *Saturday Night Live*. And even some of the commercials showed some hard work and new ideas. From M.C. Hammer's "Feelings" Pepsi commercial to the "Bo Knows" (Bo Jackson) Nike commercials, fortunately, new ideas were starting to come back in style for television. Apparently, Bo knows television commercials better than he knows Diddley (or at least someone out there knows creativity).

The BryanNET computer system has united the campus by screen, It is an example, the only system of its type. Its originality is obvious, but has it always been worth it? How much do the students rely on it? Is it worth the problems (like when all the files were lost over Christmas vacation)? Is BryanNET worth it?



"Bryan College is on the cutting edge of education technology. Sometimes the world does not think much of a little Christian college, but I appreciate the fact that Bryan stands up to the best of other colleges."

Paulette Phillip

"I've learned so much through BryanNet and I appreciate those whose prayerful support has made a program like this possible."

Adina Stone

"When it works, it's great." *Shari Trussler*

"I think BryanNET has really improved this year. They've made it easier to report information and get information."

Nina Grab

"They need to keep it consistent and have things ready when they said they were going to be ready."

Mike Phillips

Rollerblading became America's new exercise fad

This year's marriage of roller skating and ice skating resulted in the invention of rollerblading. The skates have a single row of wheels on the bottom and became the best new invention for America's on-going health consciousness.

Read My Lips... No Broccoli

America's continued obsession with health-consciousness rose all the way to the top this year.

President George Bush became the center of a nation-wide discussion of vegetables.

His aversion to broccoli had kids cheering and mothers groaning when the President stated that he refused to eat any more of the vegetable.

"I do not like broccoli, and I haven't liked it since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it. And I'm President of the United States, and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli."

President George Bush

Soviet famine frightens Russians

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accepted full responsibility for the shortages of meat, milk, and vegetables in his country. The Russian famine grew to the point where rationing and aid from other countries were necessary. The year started rather productively for the Soviet Union, but as Gorbachev said, "We're learning."

#14 eat your vegetables.

A Brand New Face for the Feeding Factory

I got a new coat and shades this summer. Boy, do they look slick. Most people think they're outrageous. Pink!

Mauve?!

My new nickname is Pepto Biswall. At least the shades are a redeeming factor. They're mauve. They're a lot better than those old greenish-yellow blinders that were relics from the earth-tone fads of the 60's and 70's.

I'm stepping up into the 80's! But wait--its the 90's!

Oh well, I guess it's better to be slightly behind than totally ancient in my fashions.

My fellow workers--ha ha--they're copycats! They got new pink coats too but had pinstripes put on. How unoriginal. Pinstripes? HA! Come on, let's face it. I brush them away. They drive me up the wall.

Alan Barth

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and lastly, remember, It's not over till the fat lady sings...

speaking of the fat lady...

Roseanne Barr sang it out

And when the fat lady sings, it's all over. Roseanne Barr sang the national anthem for the San Diego Padres game in July, and America became the land of the sick and the home of the grave. Although the comedienne claimed that she meant no dishonor, her off-key screeches and off-color gestures were less than respectful, and the country reacted with shock and disgust.

When it's over, it's over

Though in many ways 1990 was a wonderful year of new beginnings, the lives of many people that were dearly loved and respected came to an end. Entertainers such as Greta Garbo, Mary Martin, Jim Henson, Sammy Davis Jr., Barbara Stanwyck, Pearl Bailey, Eva Gardner, Jill Ireland, Eve Arden, and Rex Harrison, Designer Halston, Composer Aaron Copeland, Boxer Rocky Graziano, Conductor Leonard Bernstein, and AIDS victim Ryan White heard their swan songs.

It's been said before, and it bears repeating. Sometimes tradition is overrated. What's so terrible about forging into new territory? What's so wrong about being innovative and thinking of something new? A lot of times, the only thing holding us back is our own fears. Where would we be if Isaac Newton had been afraid of inventing calculus? What would we do without Edison's light bulbs? Where would we be without computers, or without cars, or without indoor plumbing? Where would we be now if no one had bothered to think of something new, if no one wanted to break tradition and cause a commotion? If you take just a minute to look around you, you will see hundreds of reasons for breaking of out the walls of fear and tradition that close us in. You know, sometimes you just gotta break the rules.

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Congratulations Paul

May God bless, guide,
and keep you always.
We are very proud of
you and love you
very much.

Love, Mom, Dad, David, Jan, and Danny

Colossians 1:9, 10

Debbie,

We are proud of you. You are special to us and to God. Our prayer for you is Ephesians 3:16-19.

Love,
Mother and Daddy
Ken, Bonnie, Cindy, Philip, Amy

Congratulations, Tiffiny!

You are a blessing from the Lord.

We love you,
Daddy, Mama, and Tamara

Kathleen,

What a blessing you are! We all love you and pray God's best for you.
Isaiah 58:11

Mom and Dad
Cody, Erin, Megan

Congratulations, Debbie!

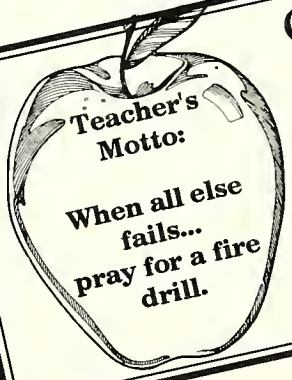
Three great years!

May you be filled.
May you walk worthy.
May you be strengthened.
Colossians 1:9-12

Love you so,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Ryan!

I can do all things through Christ
who strengthens me.
Philippians 4:13



Congratulations
JODI!
We are proud of
you!
Love,
Dad and Mom

BEING CONFIDENT OF THIS VERY THING, THAT HE WHICH HATH BEGUN A GOOD WORK IN YOU WILL PERFORM IT UNTIL THE DAY OF JESUS CHRIST.
PHILIPPIANS 1:6

WE ARE THANKFUL TO THE LORD FOR SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER AND HOW HE HAS LED YOU THIS FAR IN YOUR LIFE. YOU NOW STAND WITH YOUR WINGS OUTSTRETCHED AND THE WORLD BEFORE YOU. MAY GOD'S HAND BECOME THE WIND BENEATH YOUR WINGS. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU AND LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.

LOVE, MOM AND DAD

CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER

CONGRATULATIONS, KARI

We are so proud of you and love you very much!

Love,
Mom & Dad

We love you, Ly!

"Show me your ways, O Lord, teach me your paths; guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my Saviour, and my hope is in you all day long." Psalm 25:4,5

Mom, Dad, Sarah, Paul, Joshua, Rachel, and Mary

Keep up the good work, Cynthia Ann Hafke!

Philippians 4:13, 19

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.

To Dugg,

at least a million threes! Your first year was great.

Mom, Dad, and Annie

Congratulations, Lana!

We love you and are very proud of your accomplishments!

"Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the Lord, trust in Him and He will do this."
Psalm 37:4-5 (NIV)

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jana

Learning to Talk the Way Cool Language of the Musician,

as related by Brian White

motions -- stupid actions for every song, such as "He's a Peach of a Savior"

song that the "old people" can relate to -- "Pharoah, Pharoah" (including the motions, of course)

love song -- "Darling, You've Got Something Stuck Between Your Teeth"

groove -- musical interlude or the act of making the musical interlude ("Let's groove to this

groove.")

premarital heterosexual interdigitation -- holding hands

de ole -- an opening in the ground used to throw de devil in; originated in "de Islands"

vibe -- action associated with an attitude or mood, as in the "feel good vibe" of "Lean On Me" or "hip vibe" (used in digging one of dose oles)

way cool -- extremely good ("I did the dorm vibe last night and it was way cool.")

Jill Nicely

Though
the course was long,
and sometimes difficult, you
persevered and remained stead-
fast unto the end. Well done!

Love,
Mummy, Daddy,
Jacqueline, and
Nathan

Congratulations, Anita Joy!

Psalm 91:1 (NAS)

We love you!
Daddy, Mama, Juanita Kay, Theodore, Alvin, Winnie, Sharon, Daniel, Elisabeth, Sarah, and Tim

Michael,

Philippians 4:13
I can do all things through Christ which strengthen me.

All our love,
Dad, Mom, Dawn, Robin

Samukelisiwe Nkala,

Keep looking up! We never knew, but the Lord did. Only His ways are wonderful. Oh! Give thanks to the Lord, for He is good! For His mercy endures forever.

In Him you will not fail,

Love, Mom, Dad, Liwaka, and Mr. Lindani

Siphilisiwe Nkala,

Keep it up! We love you and we are very encouraged. Keep on the good work. The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want. Psalm 23:1 (NKJV)

Go For It!

Mom, Dad, Likwa, and Mr. Lindani

Beanie abuse on the Bryan campus?!?

Let me introduce myself. The name is Beanie. That's right, B.C. Beanie. You have probably heard of me and even seen me around.

My life began a few weeks before the new students arrived at campus. Along with a few of my closest friends, I arrived at Bryan in a box. Then they came. The freshmen. They weren't in boxes--they could just walk right in.

My friends and I were bought, one by one, and then proudly displayed on the heads of the freshmen for an entire week.

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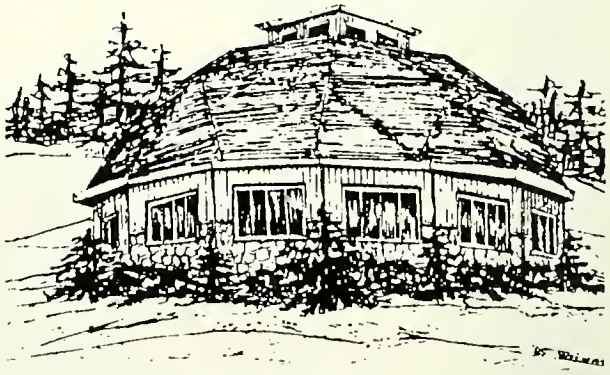

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For all you English teachers, I bet you never even considered my feelings when you had all those books put on browsing reserve for your freshman English classes. Did you just reserve the books on Shakespeare and Marlowe, or did you choose all the great writers in history? That was some load moving them around.

There were a few people I liked this year. The library workers really helped take a load off my back. If it weren't for them, I think I would have broken a few shelves! But they couldn't have put the books away if it hadn't been for the other library helpers who worked at the desk and did such a super job of putting those heavy books on my shleves in the right order.

I must admit, I think my job is very important. After all, if I hadn't been willing to hold all those books, think of all the papers you never would have turned in. No one could have found the books they needed, and pretty soon the professors wouldn't have anything to grade. Eventually, the school would have had to shut down. Where would you be then?

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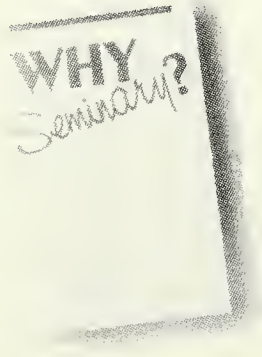

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from the diary of an average college student in Tennessee...

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Hold on--this is it! **Aaaahhh...**

Wait a minute. That's just my suitemates' stereo. Oh well. Now what should I do?

I mean, what are you supposed to do while waiting around for an earthquake?

I've already put all my breakables away. And I even slept on the floor last night, *just in case*. But nothing has happened yet. When is this thing supposed to come anyway?

I didn't believe it at first when I heard that we were going to have an earthquake. Seriously--an earthquake in Tennessee?!? But everyone is talking about it! It just **has to be** true! I only wish I knew when it was going to come...

You know, I've never been in a earthquake before. On television, they always run for a door frame to stand in. I'd rather just stay in the middle of the room and see if I could stand up in it. It's always looked so fun to try it.

(For anyone who has yet to be informed, the alleged earthquake never hit. But if it had, would ***you*** *have been ready?)*

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No. You're not seeing things when you read Dr. Brown is teaching Introduction to Communication Arts, Freshman Speech, or Newspaper. It's just the other Dr. Brown on staff.

Dr. Dann Brown hails from Ashtabula County, in Jefferson, Ohio. He has attended Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC, Edinboro University, Pennsylvania, Miami University (Ohio), and Louisiana State University.

Even though Dr. Brown was not thoroughly impressed by Bryan's facilities when he first visited, he was inspired by the spiritual sensitivity of Bryan students, the commitment of the administration to build a quality Communication Arts program, and the beauty of Dayton and Tennessee.

He was also amazed that a school named after William Jennings Bryan, did not have a speech department or communication department. Dr. Brown believes that William Jennings Bryan is the most studied native-born speaker in the U.S. and is one the greatest speakers our country has ever known.

He describes his students as having a sense of humor, enjoying life, being missions oriented, and desiring to be the best that they can be. He believes that the faculty, embodies what a college should be: collegiality (whatever that is).

As this year's *Triangle* sponsor, Dr. Brown wanted very much for the paper to dispel runors with the truth of what's happening on campus. He has worked hard with the staff to make the *Triangle* better than it has ever been.

Looking back on his first year at Bryan, Dr. Dann Brown will have many sweet memories. His most memorable moments? Meeting Bryan White for the first time, attending the Missions conference, watching sophomores Jason Cole and Kim Luther's parlor scene in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Rhea County's calling school off because of "snow" (there was no snow), and sophomore Marci Kissel's joke of the day.

Dr. Brown has given Bryan mant great memories as well. Whether it's through sending notes to everyone in the school from "Uncle Dann" or just making trouble in the hallways, Dr. Dann Brown has made his home at Bryan College, and Bryan couldn't be luckier.

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After the valiant efforts they make every week to clean their room (the stuffing of clothes into closets, under beds, and in any un-filled drawer) their white-gloved R.A. still insists on giving them the dreaded strict room points. Even after they splashed some water around in the bathroom to make it look like they cleaned, the point-thirsty R.A. still strikes.

Then one Thursday, something strange happened. The R.A. grinned as he stuck the key into the doorknob. As he reached his excited, sweaty hand out to turn the doorknob, his mind raced to those many times before when he had given them points. He was ready to issue more, his hand gripping a thick stack of point forms and his well-used pen. Suddenly, he flung the door open with all his might.

"What's this?" he thought to himself. The room...you can see the floor! He ran back out into the hall and checks the number on the door...319. He gazed back into the room in astonishment.

Everything was spotless. There was even sunlight coming in--HOLY COW!! They washed the window! As he cautiously walked further and further into the room, an evil grin spread itself across his face. He sped to the bathroom and nearly got knocked down as his nose hit the smell of Clorox and lemony-fresh Comet.

"No! No!" he screamed at the top of his lungs. "This can't be happening! There has to be something wrong here. I just can't leave and not give them points!"

He began to feel faint. His knees were weak, and he was breaking out into a cold sweat. The room was spinning around and around and around. He could not stop it. As he opened his mouth to cry for help, the room went pitch black and he fell to the floor. Just as his head crashed onto the sparkling, glistening linoleum, his alarm went off. It was a dream.

He breathed a sigh of relief and closed his eyes to try to gather his thoughts. He then got out of bed, grabbed his pen and a stack of point forms, and went down the hall to room 319. He hesitated as he places his key in the door lock, took a deep breath, swallowed, and turned the key.

by Andy Jones

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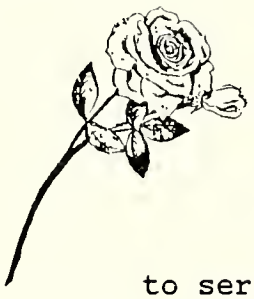

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Ah--the joy of being a freshman. As junior Doug Mann shows, the love for those idiotic, wonderful beanies goes on and on, bringing even the most serious of students (not that Doug is) back to the fun memories of that very first Bryan experience--the beanie.

The bond between staff and students keeps improving. Senior Bryan Lisech and his wife Terri, who works in the library, can testify to that fact. Even though it's not always easy, those staff/student relationships can really make life better.

10% Class

The crime? Nothing more than serving their class whole-heartedly! The senior class officers shook things up a little this year, or at least John Argo thought so when he caught the trio acting up again. President Stewart Ritchie showed the proper way to stand while the cuffs are on and Vice-President David Bolin demonstrated the importance of submitting to the law, but Secretary Jackie Poland is apparently the one who knows how to keep out of trouble...

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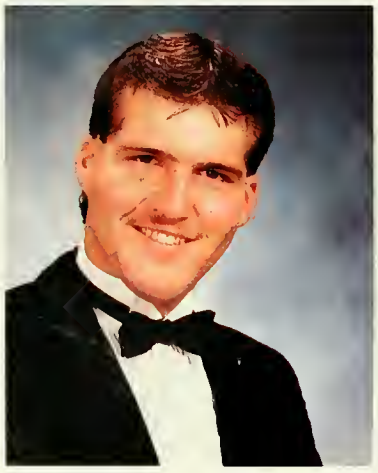

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making friends...

Close friends are a rare commodity. College is the place to meet many interesting people and a place to make and keep close friends. But is it easier to make friends in college than it was in high school? And is it easier to keep these friendships now that you have made them?

Making friends seems to come easy for Dawn Shooke. Dawn believes that "keeping friends seems easier" than it was in high school. She attributes this to "having made deeper bonds with Christian friends."

Melanie Vaughn believes that college students are "more mature about relationships." When comparing high school friendships to college friendships, Melanie stated that in college a person becomes friends with others "because you like them, not because of some social crowd."

"Yea!" was the emphatic answer from Paul Moniz. "I have Christian friends who I never had in Bermuda." Paul continued by adding that "living in the dorm and the general Christian atmosphere makes it easier to make friends."

"I have Christian friends..." Paul Moniz

The atmosphere at Bryan appears to facilitate closer friendships. Add maturity, deeper bonds, and Christ and the recipe is complete for lasting relationships--a rare commodity.

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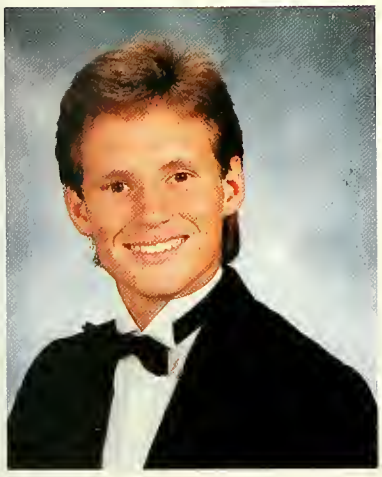

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Kathleen, Eric, Jenny, and Stewart:

four friends who stick together

Can you imagine what it would be like to come to college with the same people that you knew from high school? Well, that's exactly what Jenny Garmon, Kathleen Allison, Stewart Ritchie, and Eric Enger did.

> **"We've become ourselves more."**
>
> --Kathleen Allison

Stewart and Jenny have been in classes together ever since their third grade year at the Christian Academy of Knoxville. Both Kathleen and Eric joined the class for seventh grade.

Kathleen and Jenny have been best friends since their senior year in high school. Even though they were friends before that, that special bond strengthened their senior year; and when they came here to Bryan, they decided to be rommates. In fact, they've been roommates every year here.

"We have different majors and different classes," explains Kathleen, "but we haven't grown apart, we've just grown up. We've become ourselves more."

As Stewart said, "This graduation will be really special because it's our second graduation together."

Is it sad to break up a friendship that's been together so long? "It's sad in that I knew they'd always be there. After graduation we'll go our separate ways. I know they'll be successful, but I'll miss them," Stewart revealed. "I wouldn't trade my time with them for the world."

--By Jill Nicely

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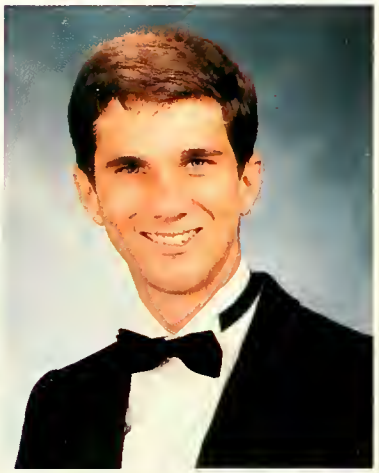

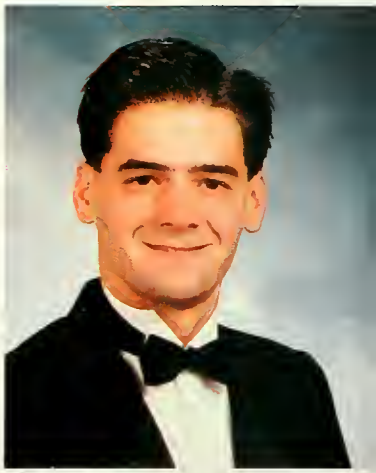

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creating a home...

AUUUGGGHH!!! AAAACCCKKK!!! Help!! Women in Woodlee-Ewing? What is the world soming to? Quick, someome call Dean Porter! Call Dr. Hanna! Call the National Guard!

Wait, cancel that. It's only open dorm. The time when the Huston Hall Husband Hunters come to stalk their prey and an Arnold Avalanche overpowers every hall in Woodlee-Ewing.

"Quick, fellas, get that underwear off the floor!"

"Dude, what did you do with the Carpet Fresh?"

"Okay, Bob, I'll turn down the stereo."

"Cowabunga! I don't know if I can handle this much longer."

But I must say, this sure is more exciting than ninety percent of the guys running around every night asking each other if they have any food. And they never do.

(Andy Jones)

AUGH!

Philip Paul Garlow
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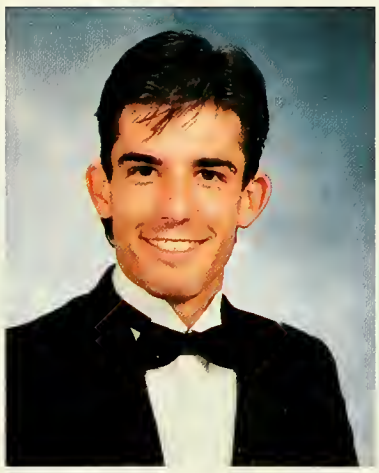

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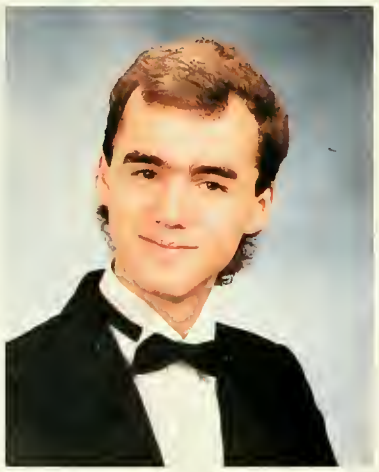

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curing the disease...

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The symptoms: sweaty plams, disorientation, signs of nervousness, and of course, inordinate amounts of time spent flirting or just having fun with members of the opposite sex.

Is this you? Or do you know someone like this? Then he or she must be suffering from that fearful disease--Seniorus Panickus.

This disease is found usually only in the senior class, but it does occassionally trickle down into the realms of the underclassmen.

PANIC!

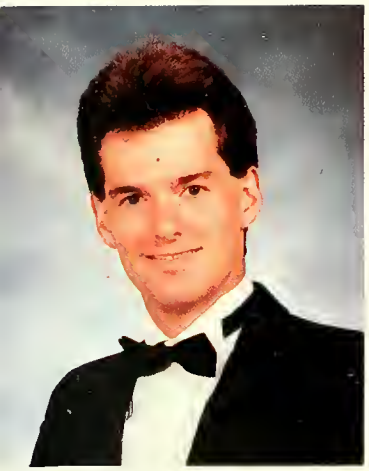
The disease does not distinguish between male and female, and there is little hope for those suffering from it.

Some have found relief, but the numbers are few when compared to how many sufferers have nearly died from this terrible disease.

The most relief you can hope for, if you or a loved one is sufferieng from this, is the hope that maybe that gorgeous babe that just transferred in will go out with you, or maybe that hot new guy in your French class is free this weekend.

But beware--if the disease persists, the symptoms worsen. Watch out for talk of diamonds, furniture, or station wagons. At that point, there is no cure. There is only hope of marriage and a family.

(Jill Nicely)



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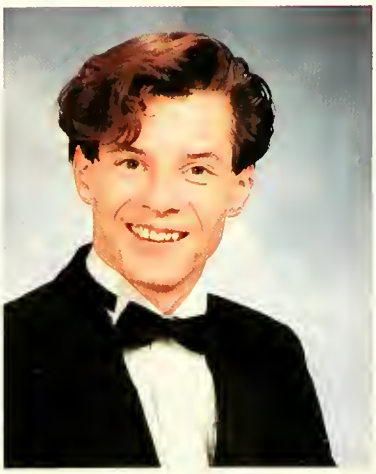

Timothy Neil Little
Christian Education

Hard work and togetherness--there's nothing quite like it. During one week of school last fall, nearly every senior business major could be located in the computer lab. Their assignment--a computer business simulator that gave most of them nightmares. Here Tiffiny Fullerton is giving some much needded encouragement to businessmen-to-be Tim Sheyda and Scott Grisar.

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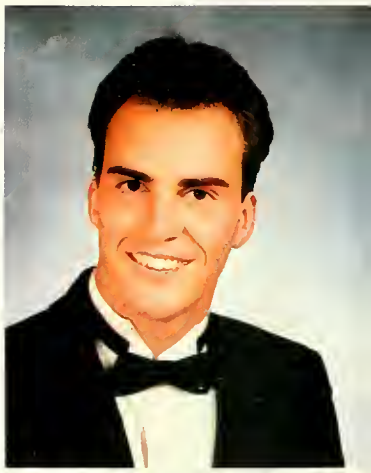

Jacqueline Louise Myers
Biology

Theresa Linne Napier
English

Douglas James Padgett
Business

Jennifer Lea Pauley
Chemistry/Education

Paulette Blondina Phillip
Communications

Jacqueline Ruth Poland
Elementary Education

Cynthia Kaye Powell
Elementary Education

Heather Joy Pretlove
English

Angelia Cheryl Price
Business

James Douglas Prout
History

Angela Joy Reynolds
Psychology

Class of '91

adding a partner...

College is an experience that can be extremely demanding and time consuming. But what happens when you add marriage to the rest of the ingredients of college?

Bryan Lisech is a senior this year. Unlike most of the class of 1991, Bryan has to balance his time between school, work, and marriage. "Marriage in college presents some unique challenges." But as Bryan emphatically pointed out, "the benefits of emotional support and companionship far outweigh any disadvantages."

"It's great!"
Bryan Lisech

On the flip side of this unique situation is Sharron Padgett. Sharron is the wife of senior, Doug Padgett. "As a student's wife, there are a lot of adjustmemts." Being an alumna, Sharron in "on a familiar campus with unfamiliar faces." Another adjustment for the couple is not seeing each other. They both work on campus, but in opposite ends of the administration building.

Doug and Sharron try not to be exclusive. "We have set aside one day a week that is our day. The rest of the time we are available to others...friends are important." Balancing a marriage, friends, and college is a challenge, but not an impossibility. In the words of Bryan, "I wouldn't do it any other way--it's great!!"

(Lois Henry)

Jennifer Sue Reynolds
Music

LaCinda Dawn Riggs
Biology

Wilson Stewart Ritchie
Business

Candace Lynn Rockey
Psychology

Kathleen Joy Rose
Elementary Education

Suzanne Lorraine Sheppard
Business

Timothy Allan Sheyda
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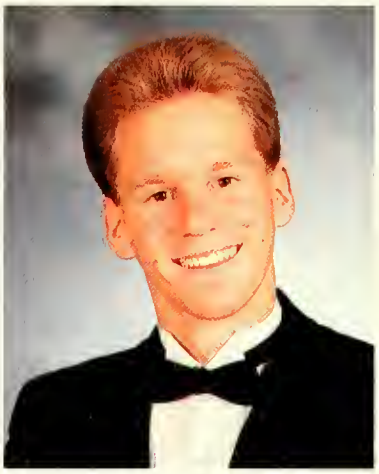
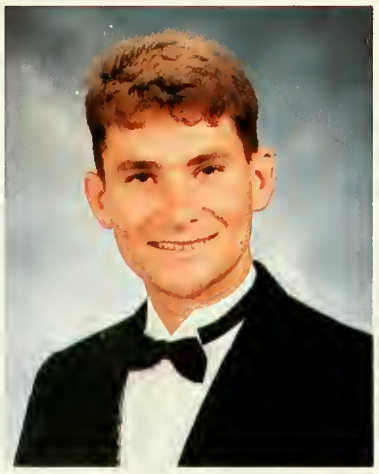


Peggy Jo Shoe
Psychology

Crystal Dawn Shooke
Christian Education

Lana Jeannine Simms
Psychology

Nathan John Snyder
Business



Adina Lynn Stone
Business

Jennifer Carolyn Strickland
Elementary Education

Class of '91

learning with love...

All in the family? Apparently so. When most seniors talk about their family, they talk about respect and pleasure. After all, what else are families for?

Many seniors admit that they have a better respect for their parents and even their worst sibling after four years at Bryan. Beth Hanna summed it up partly when she said that "now my parents are more of a place to go for advice instead of to make decisions for me."

As far as sibling respect goes, Suzanne Sheppard "can see more why my sisters went opposite ways" when she explains that one sister was a partier and was her "rival enemy even after her college experience." Suzanne now finds that she and her sister have a "best friend" relationship.

Seniors find that the best part of the family is that it is fun, like David Bolin, who talks about the kind of reception he gets when he returns to Tuscalusa, Alabama. "My Mom always has the lasagna waiting for me. What a Mom!" He jests that he is the only "sane one in the bunch" because his mom likes fast cars, his dad likes MTV, and his sister likes the phone.

"What a Mom!"
(David Bolin)

Bryan seniors have an unmistakingly fun-loving attitude toward their families. They are the best thing they've found since they became seniors.

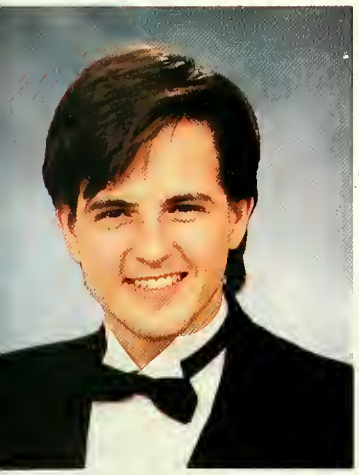
(Alan Barth)

Shari Denise Trussler
Political Science

Melanie Jo Vaughn
Psychology

Pamela Marie White
Business

Daniel Lee Wilson
History



Ryan John Wisniewski
Business

Kimberly Dawn Wray
Christian Education

Not pictured: Fawn York Blohm (Biology), **Matthew Alan Brice** (Mathematics), **Dorothy Anne Hunter** (Elementary Education), **Gerald William Hurley** (Business), **Soraya Lynn McHenry** (Psychology), **and Kari Ballentine Riggs** (English).

April Dawn Youther
Elementary Education

The Prout brothers:

two men discovering friendship within their family

What is it really like to come to college with a brother or sister? There's nothing like family, but does it ever got to be too much?

One such example of family togetherness is Jim and Steve Prout. Jim believes that having his brother on campus has many advantages. "It has contributed in many ways to a strengthening of the friendship I have with Steve."

Living in the dorm together has its advantages also. "Steve lives right across the hall from me. Even with our busy schedules, we still have time to spend with each other, even if it's after all-in."

Jim added that having his brother at Bryan "has created the opportunity for the strengthening of this bond through the area of mutually shared experiences."

> **"Having a brother here on campus has been a great experience for me."**
>
> --Jim Prout

One of their favorite pastimes is staying up late and watching "Late Night with David Letterman" or "The Arsenio Hall Show." They also enjoy just "goofing around with the guys."

No matter what problems may arise between siblings at college, it is obvious that the advantages rise above the problems to make their college experience memorable.

As Jim concluded, "I wouldn't trade the year I've had with him for anything"

--By Lois Henry

Mandy Amis
Lela Bahruth
Jerri Beck
Tracy Berglund
Everett Bracken
Steve Bracy
Terry Brown

Kayla Buchleiter
Beverly Buck
Adam Campbell
Marcy Chantelau
Stacy Christensen
Laura Coachman
Mark Cruver

Finding friends--isn't that what college is all about? Juniors Doug Mann, Aimee Westgate, and Keith Hufford got to spend a little time together at the All-College Picnic. Since the picnic is scheduled before classes start, it is a great time to get to know people better before having to hit the books.

Class of '92

living in Dayton...

Dayton--boring? Never! A place is only as boring as YOU MAKE IT. Bryan College is full of creative people and the creative juices run especially thick in the class of 1992.

Tami Miller suggested "going to the Bluffs." While there, she would have a weenie roast.

Going to Pocket Wilderness Area was one of the creative ideas from Aimee Westgate. Aimee would "go hiking, swimming, sleep, or study" there. Two more fun recommendations are to cruise Wal-Mart or "go to Little Caesar's Pizza and eat until you get sick."

But there are more activities than just these few, as Whitney Lee pointed out. "I would jump hard on the swinging bridge." Whitney added that she would "go bowling or roller skating with the people of Dayton." Also on her list of innovative ideas are "visit the courthouse and go shopping in downtown Dayton."

"I like to just drive around and look at the houses," Jill Nicely explained. "But, I must admit, my favorite thing to do in Dayton is to EAT! There are a lot of really good restaurants that no one knows about. And, if there's nothing else, there's always Dave's for yogurt."

Dayton--boring? Never!

Dayton is not the sleepy little town that most Bryan students believe it to be. Use the suggestions of members of the junior class or become creative yourself. The possibilities are endless!

(Lois Henry)

The junior class officers put a lot of work this year into planning fun and exciting activities while always having to watch that budget for the Junior/Senior and, eventually, for the senior trip. President Melissa Lay, Vice-President Gaines Osborne, and Secretary Katie Payne joined together to win the competition for hallway decorations during Homecoming Week and to plan a memorable Junior/Senior for the school.

Scott Cunningham
Susan Diebold
Travis Dotterer
Lisa Edse
Erik Edwards
Stephen Foss
Julie Gaylor

Jon Green
Jonathan Green
Kenneth Guthrie
Brian Hellon
Lois Henry
Jonathan Hoard
Greg Holst

The idea of getting new mattresses in the dorms of Bryan College was exciting for everyone, even though the old mattresses were worn down just right. After unloading hundreds of new six-inch inner spring mattresses, Student Senate Prestideent and all-around helpful person Kayla Buchleiter took a well-deserved rest.

Precious moments spent with friends were few and far between as juniors became more involved with their major areas of study. Marcy Chantelau and Laura Coachman stole a few bits of the latest gossip with sophomore Adam Nowlan during lunch.

Geri Howard
Sheri Howell
Keith Hufford
David Jones
Kim Kefauver
Melissa Lay
Whitney Lee

Jeff Liddick
Erika Lorenzen
Doug Mann
Sheila Mayhood
Donna McDonald
Ester Mendieta
Tami Miller

Friendship is a bond that is hard to sever, especially for juniors, who have been working at some relationships for three years up on this hill. Despite class rivalry, junior Aimee Westgate and senior Joy Ford enjoy an embrace of true friendship.

Class of '92

playing by rules...

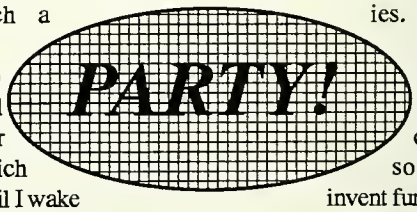
What are weekends for? A lot of juniors would yell "PARTY", some would sigh "freedom", and still others would groan "work." But all of them get a vacation from the classroom.

When asked about their weekend activities, many juniors will usually give rules that they follow. Like Ester Mendieta, who asserts that "on Fridays, the law is to not touch a book."

Ester also gave her usual pattern for Saturdays, which is "to sleep until I wake up." She went on to say that all day Saturday is spent relaxing and not doing much. Then on Sundays, she would work like crazy for her Monday classes.

Teeny Pinholster explained that she feels she has gotten her priorities more in order, as many juniors probably have. She too gives rules that she follows such as "the typical date," which consists of "dinner, the mall, and movies." Then she adds "and high tail it back for all-in."

It seems like juniors have less time, or make less time for the funner weekend activites now that they're getting more serious about their studies.



Some have worn out the fun things to do off campus so they stay and invent fun. Some don't have cars and have to find the crowd going to the bluffs or to Chattanooga.

Even through all the homework, juniors can always find something to do just for fun!

(Alan Barth)

Engagement fever hit Bryan College rather hard this year. Even though David Jones and Sheri Howell were both busy with their respective jobs as BryanNET assistant and resident assistant, they still found time to be toghether. If only there was a way to getjunior class intramural points for getting engaged...

Elizabeth Moss
Marc Neddo
Paul Neddo
Jody Nelson
Jill Nicely

Steve Oates
Allen Orris
Gaines Osborne
Katie Payne
Karin Pimental

Beth and Susi, Marc and Paul

two sets of matching bookends

"It's like having an altar ego that looks like you but is different than you," explained Paul Neddo, on what being a twin is like. Beth Simpson has a different perspective: "It's no different than having a sister that's close to you in age."

Visiting the math lab this year would probably have brought you in contact with Beth and Susi Simpson. Though shy, both math education majors always have a friendly smile ready for anyone they meet. You also may have run into Marc and Paul Neddo, whose ability to make anyone laugh will go down in Bryan's history.

Marc describes twins as a "duo version of the trinity." He pointed out that though he and Paul are different from each other, they will always be closely associated.

"It's like having an alter ego..."

--Paul Neddo

Even though it is important to realize each twin is an individual, they really don't mind being mistaken for each other. As Marc expressed, "It's been happening all our lives. By now, we're so used to it that it doesn't really make a big difference."

Being a twin is an interesting experience that only a chosen few get to experience. For those who are twins, there is always a friend close. For those of us who aren't, well, we just get an opportunity to see what it might be like if we were.

--By Becky Eastling

As president of ISO and a resident assistant, Paul Neddo was literally wrapped up in his work. Safety harnesses were an important aspect of the Senate Leaders Retreat in November. R.A. Doug Mann, however, laughed it all off.

Lenore Pinder
Teeny Pinholster
Charles Priest
Chuck Reed
Bryan Regier
Kevin Riggs
Heidi Rose

Although friends keep in touch over the summer, they still need hours to catch up on all the summer's events. Susan Diebold and Melissa Lay take a few minutes to listen to the latest news from Aimee Westgate.

The library is always a good place to study, but it's an even better place to sleep. Armed with pen in hand, Kenny Harrison attempts to complete both tasks at the same time.

Jodi Rouse
Bryant Rump
Kathy Shannon
Ruth Sheng
Beth Simpson
Susi Simpson
Mark Smith

Class of '92

partying in spring...

Tradition. Going to Florida for spring break is a college tradition that many Bryan juniors have embraced with open arms. But what is the allure of this state that other states can't offer?

Most of the females of the junior class would answer "the beach." To be honest, most of the males would answer the beach as well. Everyone wants to come back and show off a dark, tropical tan.

Spring Break in Florida

Another reason for Florida is the amusement parks. Disneyworld, Epcot, MGM, Universal Studios, Busch Gardens, and Adventure Island are just some of the many parks. With the many new attractions, any member of the junior class could spend days roaming around the parks and still not take everything in.

For the history buffs and museum freaks, Florida offers many old cities and museums to spend afternoons looking through. A favorite museum is Ripley's Believe It Or Not, and St. Augustine's is one of the beautiful historical cities to visit.

Animal lovers can always enjoy a day at SeaWorld or at one of the many coastal marinas. Camping, hiking, and biking are also alternatives for nature lovers who want to get away from the big cities.

No matter what your attraction to Florida is, you can be guaranteed to never spend a dull moment in this glorious state.

(Lois Henry)

At the Senate leadership retreat, Doug Mann learned how the bottom slice of bread in a sandwich feels. Dean Ropp, Kevin Boot, and Marc Neddo did a good job of impressing this upon him.

Friends make studying a little easier and more enjoyable. One of the favorite places that many students find for studying is the third floor of the Administration building. Fellow business majors Tim Williams and Heidi Rose struggled through many hours of homework together.

Michael Smith
Suzene Solomon
Tom Stahler
Eve Stone
Julie Tran
Nita Watkins
Cynthia Webber

Class of '92

hitting the books...

One hour is pushing it," gloated Bryant Rump, referring to how long he spends studying a night.

Apparently, juniors are not an extremely studious bunch. But they do know what classes they like and what they don't.

Marc Neddo explained, "I like soccer the best since I spend more time at it than anything else." The most popular classes are Dr. Traylor's Twentieth Century America and Ernie Rickett's Christian Theology.

Studying? What's that?

The easy winner for the least popular class was, unfortunately for the science department, biology.

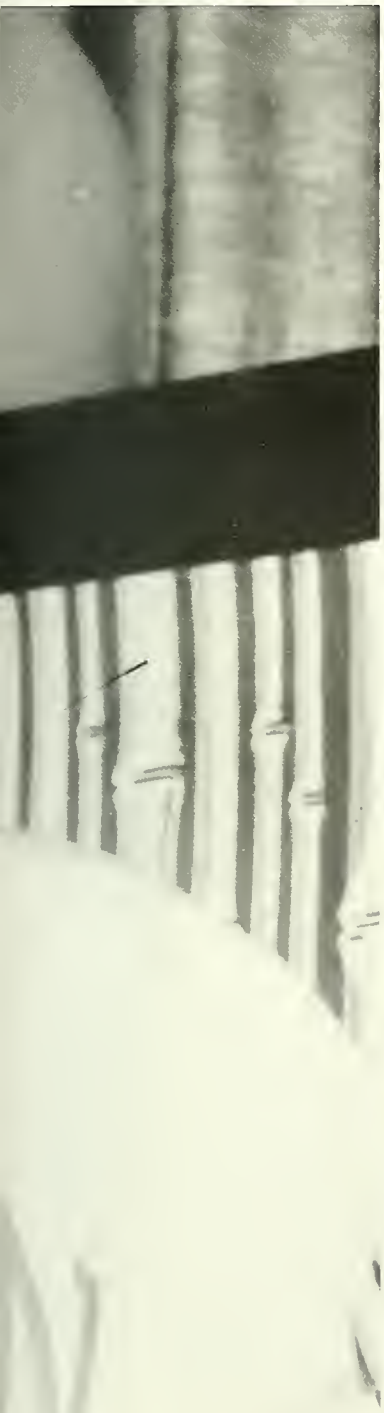
As far as their actual study habits, the juniors' creativity runs wild. For example, instead of outlining or using notecards like some people, Presidential science scholar Sheila Mayhood posts notes in her bathroom to study.

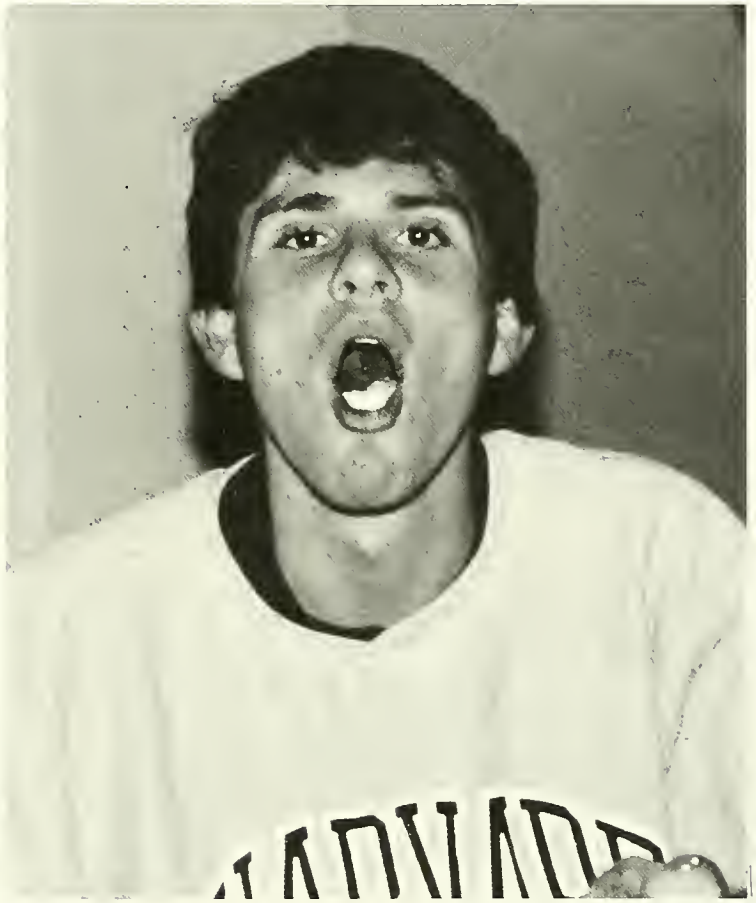
Even though juniors seem reluctant to study sometimes, somehow they still come out on top.

(Alison Haught)

Tim Wehse
Aimee Westgate
David Weissenburger
Pam Whitlow

Not pictured: Eric Dill, Marcus Goss, David Grant, Kenny Harrison, Kim Harvey, Leroy Johnson, Eric Layman, Jeff Louallen, Ricky Mears, Timothy Pintello, Derek Ream, Andrew Sharpe, Sam Siharath, Donna Jean Thompson, Kristi Morgan, and Tim Williams.





Showing a distinctive attitude can be offensive at times.English major Bryan Regier adequately displys his own brand of humor with the help of some unrecognizeable food from the cafeteria.

The Student Union Christmas Partywas an exciting and messy time. Junior SU representative Ester Mendieta joined in the fun by tring to find a life saver in a pie without using her hands.

Donna Thompson:

one woman learning more about the people God created

"Are you ready to stop feeling sorry for yourself?"

This question ran through the back of Donna Thompson's mind as she lay waiting for an ambulance to pick her up after she broke her back.

"God can't move a parked car, and that is how I had placed myself--in park."
--Donna Thompson

"Chuck Swindoll makes the comment that God can't move a parked car, and that is how I had placed myself--in park. I wasn't growing spiritually."

After years of filling what is now an intersting life by going to Florida Bible College, Houston Baptist University, working as a counselor, and working at a Houston law firm, Donna has chosen Bryan College to become her new home.

In May of 1990, this forty-two year-old junior applied and was accepted as a psychology major. Donna says that her time with God is most important to her. She came to Bryan because she was mentally ready to come back to school and wanted to give it her all.

For the future, Donna would like to earn a masters in psychology and hopes to work with emotionally abused children. And anyone who knows Donna will say that her infectious good nature and smile will make her as unforgettable to them as she was at Bryan.

--By Alison Haught

Tricia Anderson
Chanin Ashworth
Tracy Bailey
Karen Bair
Christine Barnshaw
Julie Bengston
Heath Bennett

Sean Blockley
Michael Boring
Kim Bowles
Amy Brunton
Randy Burnham
Amy Camp
Sam Causey

Jason Cole
Michael Collums
Lee Crabtree
Cammie Crisp
Angie Dickson
Becky Eastling
Deborah Eriksen

The grounds crew kept busy not only working with the flowers but also with mowing the grass and weeding the flower beds. Kathleen Maranz, as a part of the grounds crew, worked hard to keep the campus looking great.

Melissa Everett
Charles Flot
Debbi-Joy Foote
Brian Gamble
Gabe Gerber
Chris Gilman
Grace Gilmere

Nina Grab
Lee Graves
Jeff Green
Pat Grogg
Dawn Marie Guilfoyle
Tia Hafke
Nathan Harris

Class of '93

making summer $...

People kept asking me what year I was in high school or how my husband and kids were," complained Kolleen Hoey of her summer job as a cashier at Ingles grocery store.

Whether you're working for the Alabama Electric Company, Chick-fil-A, Camp Victory, Shephard's Auto Supply, or the U.S. Department of State, there will always be some wild times with the class of '93.

Working in the summer...

Sarah Kiney and Kim Bowles quickly learned that taking care of kids was a full-time job. Even though it took a lot of time, both girls enjoyed teaching and interacting with the kids. Kim Bowles commented, "the hardest time during the day was being away from the kids when they took their naps."

Chrissy Patterson worked at the State Department in Washington, D.C. "I saw a lot of interesting telegrams and Congressionals that were addressed to the Secretary of State and the President. I also met a lot of other college students from across the country," she commented.

Cane Creek Park was where Becky Eastling worked as a secretary/go-fer. Her most interesting experience was helping at the U.S. Drag Boat Association Championship.

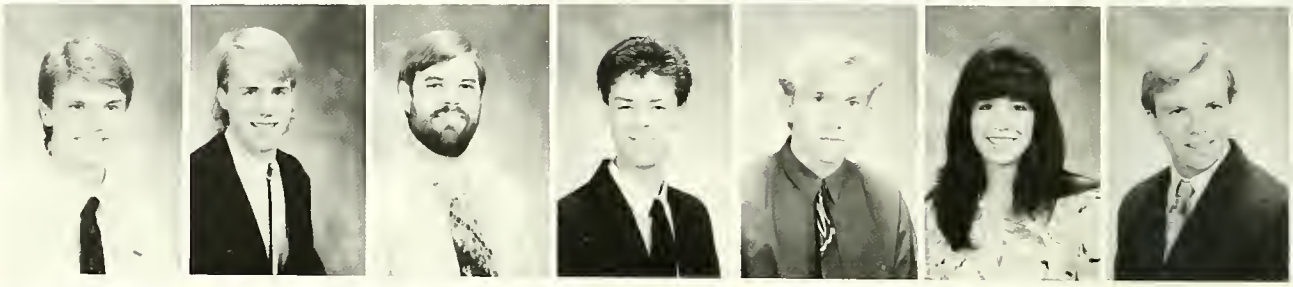
Through all the hard work and dedication, the class of '93 learned about relationships and independence and how to have fun with their summer jobs.

(Alison Haught)

The sophomore class had a blast with Tony Morris as President, Chrissy Patterson as Vice-President, and Ginger Stone as Secretary, leading the way with such activities as caving at the Lost Sea, a sophomore bonfire and hayride, and the real tension-breaking Sophomore Blow-out.

Alison Haught
Melanie Hewitt
Alicia Hill
Susan Hoback
Kolleen Hoey
Allison Hope
Chris Humphries

Eliot Istre
Jim Johnson
Paul Johnson
Todd Johnson
Andy Jones
Melissa Juarbe
Seth Julin



Sitting down on the job is a great way to relax, but it can be taken too far, as Andy Jones demonstrates. The games at the All-College Picnic are always a great ice-breaker for the year, and the game where a circle of people sit down and then try to walk is one of the most popular games year after year.

Class of '93

working it out...

Bills, bills, there's a lot of bills, and how do the sophomores pay them off? Though grants, scholarships, and loans play a big part, so does working.

This last year, 60% of our sophomore class worked here on campus to help pay off our debts. From Chrissy Patterson who kept our windows clean to Tiffany Torbett who diligently kept rooms neat and tidy for our campus guests, the sophomores really showed that it's 90% attitude and 10% hard work that gets the job done.

Michelle Zielinski, who worked in the admissions office, explained her reason for working hard. "I love working there. I get to brag about Bryan!"

Stephanie Rolison seemed to think working for Dr. Spoede was a great job, too. As she simply put it, "I love it!"

Being a janitor also has its good parts this year, according to Shelley Thompson. "My favorite part of working is my paycheck!"

Though signing over that long-awaited check was painful sometimes, at least the class of '93 made a small dent in their growing stack of school bills.

"I love it!"
--Stephanie Rolison

But it was Pat Grogg who summed up the true importance of working. "I think it makes me appreciate my education more."

(Becky Eastling)

Sarah Kiney
Marci Kissel
Michael Lehmann
Meredith Liss
Melissa Louallen

Rebecca Lusardo
Kelly Luther
Kim Luther
Kathleen Maranz
Amber Marks

Catching a few moments to relax is always a difficult job for college students, but the Den often has many people who are making the time to relax. Here Kolleen Hoey takes her mind off schoolwork for awhile and watches people playing pool instead.

Annette and Juanita:

two friends and roommates

Computers can bring

people together. BryanNET has invented a new way to select roommates: if you choose the same computer set-up, then you become roommates. And that's exactly what happened to Annette Stone and Juanite Tucker.

> **"...there is more than just books."**
>
> --Annette Stone

But this set of roommates has a unique quality. They are both Presidential scholars. Because of this, they are both busy with hard schedules and do not get much time together.

"Although our schedules are really different, we both understand that the other person has a to get a things done," remarked Annette. Annette, a vocal performance major, spends most of her time in Rudd while Juanita, a science major, lives in the labs in the Administration building.

However, there are advantages as to living with another scholar. Annette believes that, "Juanita understands my high standards and I understand hers."

With all the pressure they are under to make high grades, books become a major part of life. "Since we are both Presidential scholars, we can help each other see that there is more than just books," Annette explained.

As everyone knows, living with a roommate is hard. But being roommates and Presidential scholars is an overwhelming task that Annette and Juanita are learning to overcome. Computers may bring people together, but it's hard work and understanding that keeps roommates together.

--By Lois Henry

Robert McClure
Brian McDonald
Trent Means
Lee Ann Miller
Tony Morris
Cyndi Neathery
Ly Nguyen

Adam Nowlan
Conda Oestreich
Kim Overton
Chrissy Patterson
David Perry
Michele Phipps
Ellie Pickett

Sophomores learned the value of hard work, both on-campus and off-campus, this year. Here Amy Brunton shows the drudgery of making hamburgers and tater tots at the Snack Bar for hungry professors and students.

Flashing a James Dean pose, pool shark Mike Lehmann swings around his handy-dandy collapsible pool stick. Waiting for the pool tables is a common chore for the die-hard pool fans who love to play the game, even on the tables in the Lion's Den.

Brenda Pielers
Carmen Porter
Beth Powell
Mike Pratt
Tommi Reed
Linda Rhodes
Michele Richards

Stephanie Rolison
Jason Scarborough
Sarah Sharpe
Heather Shoffeitt
Robin Sloan
Mark Smith
Elaine Stafford

Class of '93

paying the bills...

Juggling school and work can be rather tricky, especially if you work off campus. But, a number of sophomores pulled it off.

As her own boss, artist Ellie Pickett was able to schedule work around the call of classes and homework, but when art fairs rolled around, she got very little sleep over the weekend.

Juggling school and work...

Lee Ann Miller also had to deal with conflicting school and work schedules. Whenever she thought she had all the problems worked out, along would come another. Whether it was an extra class meeting some week,or some other required meeting, it always made for extra running.

Why work off campus? Allison Haught explained, "I'm able to use the money for anything I need. If I worked on campus," she elaborated, "I'd have to put it all towards my bill."

Linda Rhodes admitted, "I enjoy the experience. It's lots of fun and it allows me to meet many new people outside of Bryan."

(Becky Eastling)

Ping-pong paddle-wielding Jason Scarborough, along with many of the other hard-working sophomores, had fun relaxing in the Den. Jason worked on the maintenance staff this year, keeping light bulbs and heaters working across the campus.

The turnover of staff members in the Student Development Office made for some confusing times this year, but as Sean Blockley discovered, the new staff was nothing to be afraid of. Just ask the new secretary, Sharron Padgett.

Annette Stone
Ginger Stone
Portia Stone
Rebecca Strickland
Danny Terry
Margaret Thomas
Taffy Thomas

Bill Thompson
Shelley Thompson
Tiffany Torbett
Karla Trammell
Drew Treischmann
Juanita Tucker
Joy VanVlymen

Class of '93

signing a check...

Whether it's serving you a delicious meal in the cafeteria, keeping the grass cut and bushes trimmed, or helping you with your term paper in the library, the sophomores who are employed around campus are constantly working and striving for their goal: BIGGER PAYCHECKS!!

BIGGER PAYCHECKS!!

All of these diligent workers, who compose sixty percent of the sophomore class, put those big paychecks to good use.

About fifty percent of these workers sign their checks back over to the school to add to their tuition payments. The other half simply keep their checks for pocket money.

A small percentage of the people surveyed explained that they are working their own way through college. All of these people added their paychecks to their bill. But the members of the sophomore class knew why they were working so hard. When Eliot Istre was asked if he was paying for his school, he replied, "No...God is."

(Andy Jones)

Freshmen were even more scared after seeing the skits that upperslassmen put on during orientation week to show them what college life is really like. Sophomores Tony Morris, Andy Jones, and Brian McDonald got some help from senior Stewart Ritchie to show the new students how to keep your priorities straight.

After emerging from the trip to the Lost Sea Caverns, many of the sophomores who got to go discovered just how dirty they really got down there. Cousins Ginger and Portia Stone displayed the lovely dirt that they acquired on their trip.

Matt Warren
Jean Wetmore
Chris Willoughby
Michele Zielinski

Not pictured: David Brown, Jonathan Fain, John Landwehr, Michael Phillips, Mickey Rector, Michael Sims, David Tilly, and Gina Wilkey.

Julie Bengston was one of the many sophomore class members how were able to work on campus through Bryan's work-study program. In all, sixty percent of the sophomores worked on campus to help pay for their school bills and to get some pocket money.

Tony Morris:

one man committing himself to spiritual warfare

"It's a spiritual battle, and since I became a Christian, I had a burden put on my heart to be put on the front lines for God," explained Tony Morris, speaking on the topic of the demonic stronghold in Atlanta.

In addition to serving as sophomore class president this year, Tony Morris has spent a lot of time concerned with the area of the Occult and Satanism.

It all began about two years ago whan Tony and a friend, Randy, wanted to start a criminal justice task force on ritualistic and occultic crimes in Atlanta.

"Satanism is now stronger than the mafia has ever been."

--Tony Morris

While Tony was away at Bryan, Randy organized Christian police officers and judges together to go on surveillance trips. Most of the surveillance trips involve working on drug abuse, child abuse, and pornography cases.

One event that stands out to Tony was when he was working with a high priestess who had made several human sacrifices on her property.

"I would like to work in some type of police activity," Tony enthused. "I would really like to put together what all God has done for me and work with ritualistically abused children."

Stressing the importance of this area od Christian service, Tony added, "Satanism is now stronger than the mafia has ever been."

--By Alison Haught

David Akins
Andrea Arnold
Jeff Barkman
Alan Barth
Jonas Barton
Carma Jo Bausch
Shelby Beckett

Leanne Benson
Laurie Benware
Tim Blatter
Tammy Bogardus
Paul Bonnell
Mark Boot
Diane Bracy

Amanda Bruton
Jeffery Carter
Noel Christy
Kelly Cogar
Danny Colpo
Wesley Cooke
Jennifer Coulter

Class of '94

surviving week #1 ...

"It helped me to get to know my fellow classmates. It helped me to fit in." recalls Mark Boot, freshman. Orientation Week at Bryan is designed to do just that.

Week #1 is always a difficult time. You're thrust into an unfamiliar environment, you don't know anyone, and you can't go home. What is the cure for this potential boredom and homesickness?

G E T ORIENTED! No, I don't mean the basic, dry college orientation stuff, I mean HAVE FUN!

Between the standard lectures about the college's history, financial aid and registration are those silly, crazy, often outrageous activities designed to acquaint new students with the facilities and each other. Students scurry all over "the hill" to complete their scavenger hunt form. For those who have always wanted to be on a game show, Freshmen Feud, complete with fake host, makes a star out of many newcomers.

The preview week of college life without the crush of upperclass humanity helps bring many new students out of their shells.

"It helped me to fit in."
Mark Boot

As freshman Annette Steele summarized, "It helped us to get to know the campus, and we got to know the freshmen because we were here before everyone else."

(Jill Nicely)

Pocket Wilderness became the sight of new heights in wildness. After a trek by foot from the campus to the Highway 27 Gulf Station, the freshmen were driven to Pocket. While there, Derik Lawrence, Lydia Abernathy, and Cassie Payne received the brunt of the judgement for the freshman class. The consequences: a smothering with shaing cream, streamers, and baby oil.

Julia Crawshaw
Dixie Cross
Pauline Davey
Jason DuRoy
Mason Ellenberger
Stefanie Farkas
Sara Fenton

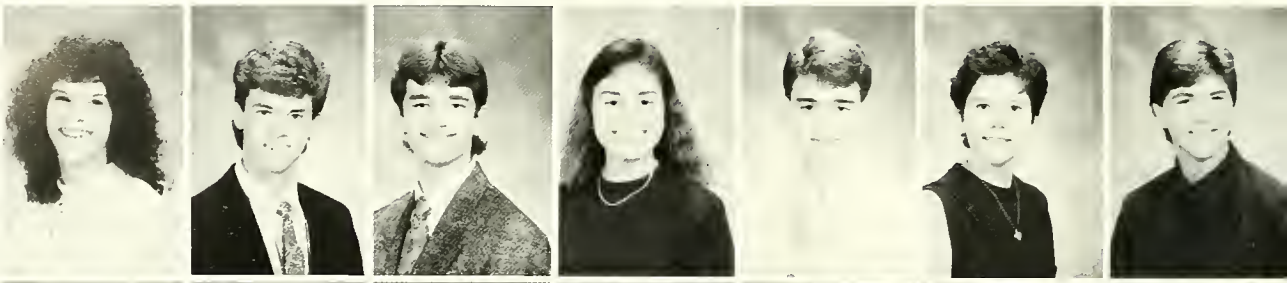
Karen Fleming
Diana Forbes
Reginald Fransberg
David Frey
Melanie Giese
Melissa Goodman
Lee Gray

Glen Greco
Angie Griggs
Kenny Gustafson
Rebecca Halbert
Sherlyn Harrison
Roy Hattley
Keith Heishman

Though their time in office was not very long, the freshman officers still got the chance to lead their class through a chapel service and the Valentine's Banquet. Shown here are President Derik Lawrence, Secretary Stephanie Farkas, and Vice-president Steve Trammell.

With the help of her family, Pat Prior unloaded her stuff and prepared to start her new life as a Bryan College freshman.

Melissa Hess
David Holcomb
Daryl Holst
Elizabeth Hoover
Dugg Ingram
Christina Jackson
Jeff Jennings



Kelley Jones
Thomas Jones
Ethan Julin
Alesa Knowles
Derik Lawrence
Michelle Limerick
Sherri Lisech

Class of '94

joining the ranks...

Ah! the joy of the day the beanie comes off! After an eon of waiting and wishing, the freshman joins the ranks of regular college students

What happens when the freshman doffs his beanie and blends into the collegiate crowd? Does he become instantly intelligent? instantly burdened with homework? instantly tired? instantly broke?

Not Quite! After the "beanie days," freshmen learn to settle into the classroom regime, function on very little sleep, do as little homework as possible (following the lead of upperclassmen), and speculate on the true contents of cafeteria food. -- basic college life.

College life without beanies

They learn that college *IS:*

- large, unpayable bills
- exorbitant amounts of reading, tests and papers
- a desperate lack of sleep and healthy eating habits
- the laughter that is only heard at two in the morning while studying for that exam you HAVE TO pass

and

- sitting around the Lion's Den or (horrors!) the library on weekends.

College is a once in a lifetime experience. Freshmen learn to make their own memories and, in the process, create their own stories that will begin, "When *I* was in college. . ."

(Jill Nicely)

Four o'clock and all is...well, in the Fishbowl. The freshmen were awakened and herded over to the Fishbowl to await further prompting. Most were working on instinct because, as you can see, they were asleep. Can't you tell by the glazed-over expressions, the people taking naps, and the the stupid smiles? Of course, these aren't all the freshmen. Some, like david holcomb, snuck back off to bed.

Oblivious to the treatment that would ensue (ridicule, beanie cheaters initiation, consolation fromother freshmen), Cassie Payne passes over five dollars to the senior class in order to buy her beanie. The next week cmpleted the story, finding that she became one of the most initiated of the freshmen, enduring punishments at both Pocket and the All-College Picnic.

Chad Lott
Jennifer Mace
Robert Malouf
Susan Mayhood
Tonia McClaflin

Matthew McClain
Tara McCleery
Ollie McDaniel
Melissa McElhaney
Timothy McIntosh

Romance and comedy in the freshmen class! For the Freshman Talent Show, several members of the freshmen class got together to put on this skit, where a couple on their first date could not find two seats next to each other at the movies. Lisa Pearo's date with Paul Bonnell was interrupted by Alan Barth, Jennifer Coulter, and Stephanie Farkas.

Keith Heishman:

a man and his bagpipes

"I play them because they capture the human spirit and emotion better than any instrument I've ever heard." Anyone walking near the flagpole in the afternoon can probably hear Keith Heishman as he practices his bagpipes. Since it is such an unusual hobby, Keith has quickly made a name for himself on the hill of Bryan College.

"In life, you don't earn a grade."
--Keith Heishman

Knowing the tremendous stress on missionary families in Scotland, Keith dreams of working at a counseling center for people working with the Highlanders after graduating from Bryan with his psychology degree. He has a special burden for the Highlanders and explains that they have been treated much like the Native Americans.

Even though he is looking forward to a future in Scotland, Keith understands the importance of learning as much as possible right now, and he has a definite theory of the basic Bryan College education.

"We're not really learning--we're just studying, cramming. We are like ants trying to carry loaves of bread as opposed to crumbs. We have indigestion of the brain--we're overloading it.

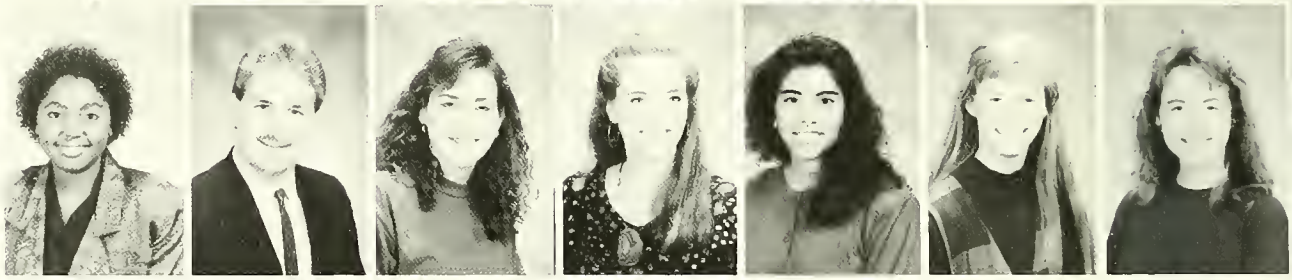
"In life, you don't earn a grade."

Keith has many ideas for his future, and whether they are his dreams of working in Scotland, of helping other people, or for starting a Christian bagpipe band, his love for God is at the center of every one.

--By Jill Nicely

Shayne McKinley
Thomas Moffit
Brock Morgan
Cindy Nichols
Kimberly Nichols
Kevin Niederer
Lesa Nkala

Lisa Nkala
Ben Osburn
Ruth Patton
Cassie Payne
Lois Pearo
Linda Pierson
Deborah Pintello



Class of '94

waking up early...

Herders on the Orientation Express! That's what many freshmen thought when they were awakened at 4 a.m. to be lead on foot to Pocket Wilderness.

The freshmen arose in lethargic bewilderment but soon realized what they were in for. "I'm a hard sleeper. I wasn't really dressed all the way," said Deborah Pintello, who went to the Fishbowl without shoes and in only a t-shirt and shorts. Andrea Arnold was forewarned, but she decided, "If I'm going to be up at 5, I'm going to make the most of it!"

"God humbled me that night." --Lydia Abernathy

Even though some freshmen snuck back to bed, the ones that went had a great time. It didn't even bother the 3 appointed to bear the court sentence of senior and judge Stewart Ritchie that they were sprayed with shaving cream. Derik Lawrence, Lydia Abernathy, and Cassie Payne all took it in stride.

But after it was over, the freshmen felt more at home and more unified.

(Alan Barth)

Believe it or not, even freshmen study. Phil Wade and Pauline Davey found some time to discuss classwork together in the Fishbowl.

Kristie Porter
Pam Prior
Pal Prior
Steve Prout
Glen Reed
John Richardson
Jamie Roberts

Jimmy Rogers
Dennis Runner
Kris Sackett
Eric Self
Dawn Sharp
Rachel Sheyda
Andrea Shultz

Lesa Nkala performed an African cultural song at the Freshman Talent Show. Lesa and her twin sister Lisa, who read a story, gave the show a unique twist with their experiences from halfway around the world.

Travis Willis provided the special music for the finale of the Talent Show. The freshman class chose the song "We Belong to Him" to finish off the night of "Trading Places." Toward the end of the song, the entire class joined Travis onstage to symbolize their unity with each other and with the Lord.

Sunny Simpson
Angela Skerjanec
David Smith
Ben Smith
Ann Snyder
Jeremy Sperring
Annette Steele

Laura Stephenson
Bobby Stewart
Ben Summers
Alan Thomas
Leslie Thompson
Steven Trammell
Melanie Treat

This year, some of the freshmen were stuck holding the bag! After the Freshman Feud, Angie Griggs, Jeff Carter, Brock Morgan, Kristie Porter, Taffy Thomas, Eric Self, Amanda Bruton, David Bolin, Deborah Pintello, Pauline Davey, Daryl Holst, Angie Skerjanec, and Tara McCleery went to pick up trash to help clean up the community.

Class of '94

causing a scene...

Overwhelming talent stuns Bryan campus! Even though the audience reacted with laughter to the Freshman Talent Show, the people who were backstage were very anxious about how it would turn out.

Even though practices and rehearsals ran sloppily and attendance was discouraging, there was a hopeful attitude toward the final show.

The success of the show was obvious, but everyone wanted to give the credit to someone else for the show's success. Sarah Trull who co-directed the show "wanted to do it for Kevin and for the Lord."

"Excellent!"
--Carma Jo Bausch

The reactions of most of the freshmen about the outcome were like Andrea Arnold's comment of "better than expected" and Carma Jo Bausch's "excellent".

The reaction of the whole student body to the show encouraged the freshmen, who received comments of its superiority over shows from previous years. Talent Show stage director, Dennis Runner agreed that "it was nice to get all the compliments saying that we topped last year's talent show." He would further agree with the others that "with a little bit of prayer and effort, it fell right into place."

This year's Freshman Talent Show was another classic example of the Lord's rewarding hard work and prayer with unity and fun.

(Alan Barth)

Sarah Trull
Allen Vargo
Jeff Vincent
Phil Wade

Lynn Walter
Cheryl Warfel
Bonnie White

Not pictured: Lydia Abernathy, Jerry Baranski, Kenneth John, Sean Morehead, Wendy Phillips, and Travis Willis.

The opening performance of the Freshman Talent Show was a special down-home rendition of the folk song "Ugly," from somewhere in them thar hills. The three-part harmony of Travis Willis, Daryl Holst, and Mark Boot electrified the evening with the hilarious lyrics.

International student, freshman Reginald Fransberg came all the way from Surinam, South America to study and play basketball here at Bryan this year. But he found out rather quickly that having fun is important too.

Cleaning up downtown Dayton was an experience for the freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Ben Osburn, Lydia Abernathy, Tony Morris, and Gaines Osborne watch as David Smith and Reggie Fransberg cleaned the windows of Scissors Hair Design. Behind them, Gabe Gerber and Katie Payne collect trash and Matthew McClain sweeps the sidewalk.

Reggie:

a man from Surinam, Africa

"Tall, dark, and handsome." This is how Chrissy Patterson describes freshman Reginald Fransberg. Reginald has come to Bryan from Paramaribo, Surinam, where he lived with his mother and sister.

It was in Surinam that he studied at Openbaar Ateneum and then Anton de Kom University, the only state school in Surinam, where he studied agricultural science. Reginald had studied English since he was twelve, and many of the classes at the univeristy were taught using English textbooks. After his two years of study at Anton de Kom, he came to Bryan.

"I like the violence and broken bones...."
--Reggie Fransberg

Reginald enjoys fishing, modern jazz and Caribbean music, and watching American football. Although he has never actually played football, he chuckled, "If Bryan had a football team, I would throw away all other sports. I like the violence and broken bones . . . broken ribs."

However, Reginald has been active in other sports, such as soccer, Surinam's national sport, basketball, and volleyball. He played for the Surinam national basketball team and was very active in soccer until he suffered a knee injury five years ago. After his injury, he added volleyball as well. He also represented Surinam on the national volleyball team.

Reginald is just one of the many freshmen who have taken Bryan by storm this year.

--By Andy Jones

Paul Ardelean
Mildred Arnold
Terry Balko
Stephen Barnett
James Barth
Ann Bennett
Dr. Steve Bradshaw

Dr. Dann Brown
Dr. Bill Brown
Jeff Bruehl
Betty Brynoff
Rick Burby
Carolyn Burton
Roger Butler

Danny Campbell
Karin Carpenter
Valerie Castlen
Dr. Richard Cornelius
Janet Cruver
Dr. Duane Cuthbertson
Wanda Davey

Ken Epp
Dr. Malcolm Fary
Dr. Ken Froemke
Marcy Froemke
Mary Fry
Dawn Gardner
Dr. Ken Hanna

Obviously overtired, admissions counselor Darin Gregg napped in the Lost Sea Caverns. He served as a chaperone for the sophmores as they visited there. While they went on their wild excursion, they stayed in the cave overnight and left the following day.

Senior Adina Stone, business manager for Student Senate, was guided across the stream by Director of Campus Life and Activities Dean Ropp leadership retreat sponsored by Senate.

Kem Harris
Peter Harris
Dr. Marty Hartzell
Dr. Willard Henning
Rick Hill

Barbara Howard
Dr. Walter Jahncke
Dr. Ruth Kantzer
Dr. William Ketchersid
Pat Kinney

William Lay
Margie Legg
Ray Legg
Dr. Phil Lestmann
Pat Linebaugh

Terri Lisech
Dr. David Luther
Dr. Sigrid Luther
Stuart Meissner
Bert Miller

Faculty & Staff

living two lives...

Isn't one life enough?

To most college students, faculty members are viewed as creatures from another, distant planet. Fortunately that is not the case at Bryan College. In fact, some of the faculty and staff members at Bryan have become second parents to some of the students.

Bryan's faculty members do have lives of their own, but they open their hearts and homes to students. A number of faculty are floor parents. They invite their son or daughter floor over to watch movies and the wives bake cookies for their floor.

Many of our distinguished professors lead a double life. Mr. Winkler, Dr. Richardson, and Dr. Phillips are pastors at local churches and many others are elders, deacons, or Sunday school teachers. They counsel and give seminars and teach in prisons and other schools.

The faculty members at Bryan College are a rare breed, but college life would not be the same without them.

(Lois Henry)

Even though this is her first year at Bryan, Pamela Mishler wasted no time in delving into her work as a secretary in the Student Development Office. She also served as Resident Director of Huston and cheerleading sponsor.

Dr. Olowola

a man of many hats

This year, Bryan had the privilege of hosting Dr. Cornelius Olowola as he tried on a new hat for his collection. Dr. Olowola hails from Ibbaja, Nigeria in west Africa.

At Evangelical Churches of West Africa Seminary in Ibbaja, his hats include professor of theology and African traditional religion, vice president and director of the alumni association, and he is also in charge of public relations.

While in the United States, Dr. Olowola taught General Epistles and Missions and Cultural Anthropology. His biggest concern about teaching in the states was that some of his students would not understand his English well enough. However, most of his students seemed to have done quite well and he seldom needs to clarify himself.

"I came to get exposed to the Western culture..."

--Dr. Olowola

Outside of the education area, Dr. Olowola's hats include husband and father. His wife of 27 years, Felecia, remained at home this year along with his four children, who range in age from 8 to 25. Though he did not have to leave his family behind, he noted, "I am praying that maybe one or two of them can come in the spring, especially the little one and the mother."

Though he taught us during his stay at Bryan, he also wore the hat of a student. He learned about us and teaching in the West. Summing up the reason for his visit, "I came to get exposed to the Western culture of teaching."

--By Becky Eastling

Pam Mishler
Rachel Morgan
Jim Muecke
Lavonne Nettleton
Sharron Padgett
Mary Anne Parrott
Debra Phillips

Donna Poole
Robert Porter
Pat Ragan
Dr. Brian Richardson
Sharon Richardson
Ernie Ricketts
LaDonna Robinson

Dean Ropp
Frank Rouse
Judy Shetter
Dr. Robert Simpson
Timothy Slocum
Dr. Robert Spoede
Eleanor Steele

Not pictured: Debra Anderson, David Austin, Dr. James Giesemann, Darin Gregg, Dr. Guy Griffin, Anne Morehead, Sara Nichols, Dr. Cornelius Olowola, Kathi Parkins, Darlyne Tingle, Bela Varga, and Maxine Vincent.

Faculty & Staff

making BC better...

Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved." (William Jennings Bryan)

What is Destiny 2001? It is the vision of Bryan College for the challenges of the 21st century. The major purpose of this program is to initiate "a decade of development to equip Bryan College for the challenge of offering first quality, distinctively Christian higher education for the 21st century."

What is Destiny 2001?

How will this be accomplished? President Dr. Kenneth Hanna has devised a program with three main goals. The first is to increase enrollment to 1000 by the year 2000 to insure a high quality, low cost education in better facilities.

Goal two is a campus development plan that includes an information center, improvements in residence halls and the adminstration building, and redecoration of the cafeteria and Lion's Den.

The final goal is an increased endowment fund, The emphasis of this phase is to increase friend and project giving and enlist major donors.

Dr. Hanna emphasized that the challenge is great. But he also urges us that as we face the difficult challenge of Destiny 2001, we should embrace the Lord's promise to show Himself strong to those who are completely His (II Chronicles 16:9).

(Lois Henry)

Dr. Ker Thomson
Fred Tran
Dr. Jack Traylor
Karin Traylor
Chris Watkins

Bill Webb
Dr. Mel Wilhoit
Susan Wilhoit
Alan Winkler
Beth Wirtjes

Dr. Kurt Wise
Herman Wolter
Brenda Wooten
Jim Woychuck
Dr. Sanford Zenson

Dean Ropp:
a man in a beanie

"My freshman year we didn't wear beanies. One of the incoming freshmen found out where they were hidden and stole them before we got on campus. So they made us wear bibs."

Dean Ropp, Bryan's new Director of Campus Life, had to wear a beanie this year for the first time in his Bryan College experience. He came in 1977 as a freshman and returned in 1990 as a member of the staff.

"Bryan helped me focus on people."
--Dean Ropp

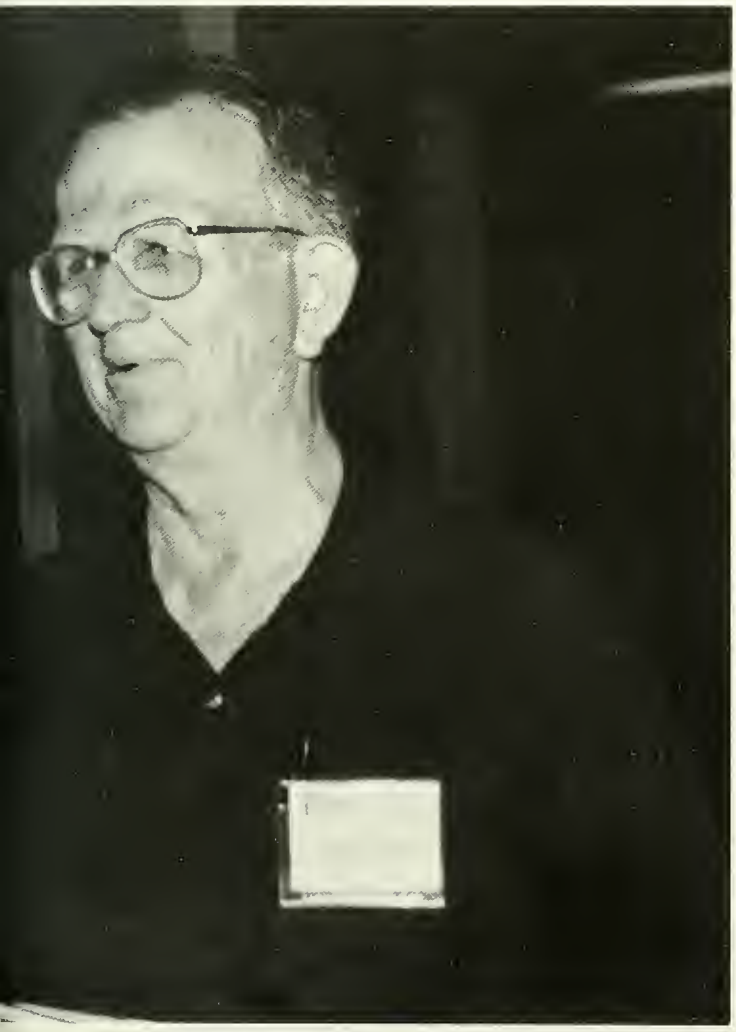
"The first word that comes to mind is humbling," he said, describing the "beanie feeling" from the viewpoint of a staff member. "I think I stick out more because I'm tall, and then I have a beanie on top of my head. But I think it's fun to be identified with the freshman class," he added with a grin.

"The beanies are better than the bibs, because they were always in the way. At least with the beanies, you can put it on your head and forget about it," he said.

What does he consider his greatest lesson from Bryan? "That people are more important than products. Bryan helped me focus on people and on His Lordship over people." Also Because of his years at Bryan, Ropp sees the Bible as a basis for everything. "I have also learned the importance of the authority of the Word of God," he said.

Looking back on his years at Bryan, he could tell a hundred stories; but over those four years, there is nothing he would change. "I don't think I would do anything different," he said. "I really have no regrets."

--By Jill Nicely

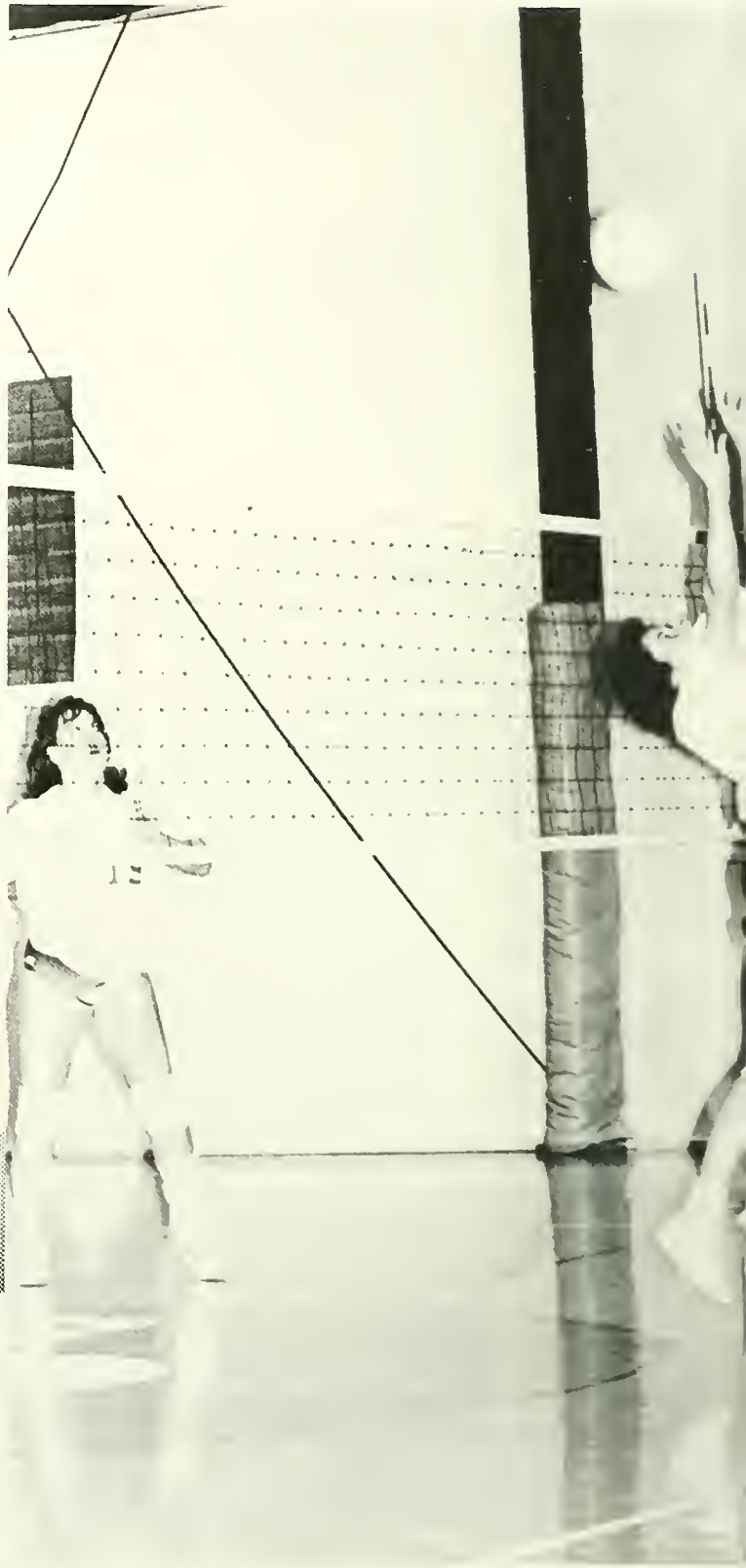


Who is this, standing in the place of Mr. Argo? Is it safe to have Mr. Hill, a business professor, cooking food for the students of Bryan College? As is tradition, several faculty members helped out with the cooking for the All-College Picnic at Fall Creek Falls again this year.

Dr. Spoede, "a missionary to Tennessee," spent his last year at Bryan College keeping busy teaching his history classes and participating in and adding supprt to the student anti-abortion group Students for Life. Dr. Spoede decided to retire and move back to his beloved home state of Texas.

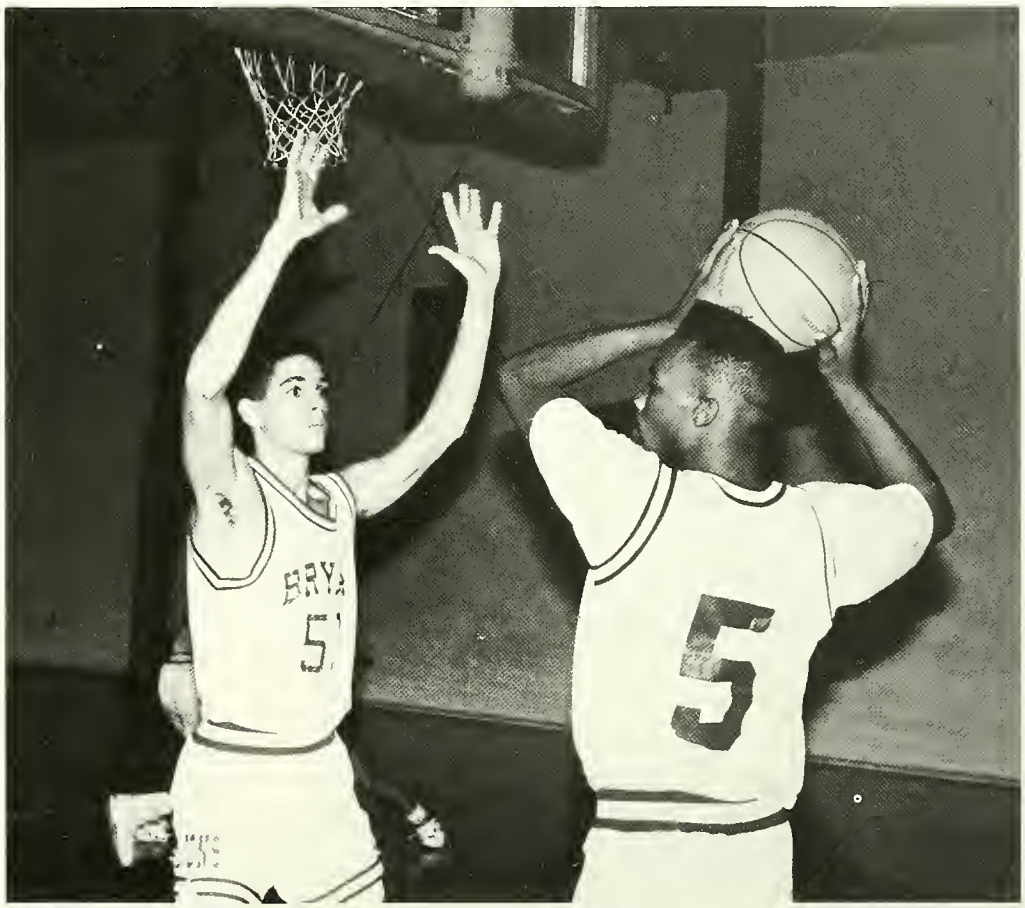
90% Attitude

ATTITUDE IS IMPORTANT ON THE COURT AND THE FIELD. SOMETIMES, THE ONLY THING THAT OTHER SCHOOLS GET TO SEE IS OUR PLAYING ABILITY AND OUR ATTITUDES. SHOULDN'T THAT MAKES ATTITUDE SEEM SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT, ESPECIALLY IF OUR ATTITUDE IS ALL THAT PEOPLE SEE OF US AND WE ARE ALL THAT THOSE PEOPLE SEE OF OUR LORD? IT'S TRUE THAT IT'S NOT EASY TO MAINTAIN THE ATTITUDE OF THE LOVE OF CHRIST, BUT IT IS A COMMAND.



Sophomore Michele Phipps performed an excellent back set while senior Jenny Garmon carefully watches the ball. The Lady Lions had a rough beginning to the season, but they rallied at the end and played thier best for new coach LaDonna Robinson.

Although the basketball team faced some difficulties this year, they pulled through the losses and frustrations of the long, hard season and worked as a team. Here Sophomore Charles Flot tried to defend Bryan's basket from rival Lee College.



10% Sweat

Reflecting on his team's performance at practice, Coach and Athletic Director Sandy Zensen contemplated not only the Lions' next game but the team's future as well.

Stopper Steve Prout prepared to boot the ball from the goal area and into an offensive position. Though it was Steve's first year playing for the Lions, he made quite a name for himself on the backfield.

Soccer scoreboard

Bryan	1		
	0	Lindsay-Wilson	6
	3	Lees-McRae	5
	2	King	1
	1	Carson-Newman	4
	3	LaGrange	4
	0	Tenn. Temple	3
	0	Covenant	4
	4	Maryville	9
	6	Milligan	0
	2	Warren Wilson	1
	1	Lee	3
	3	Cumberland	0
	1	Toccoa Falls	2
	3	Tusculum	8
	1	Tenn. Wesleyan	5
		Christian Brothers	11

Pregame warm-up exercises included the traditional team lap around the field, led here by seniors Nathan Snyder and Scott Grisar.

Sophomore Mike Pratt positioned the ball and looked for a teammate to pass to. Mike turned out to be a valuable asset to both the soccer and basketball teams this year.

soccer

A disappointing season gives hope for the future

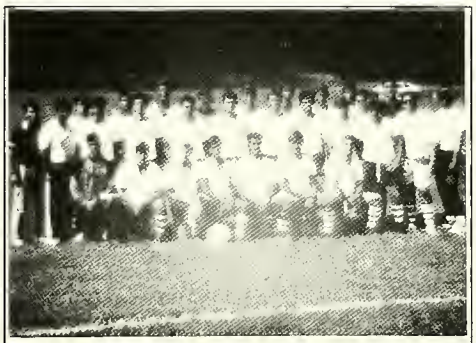
"Record-wise, it was a losing season, but testimony-wise, it was a winning season."

Paul Neddo

In the spring of 1990, the outlook for Bryan College soccer was bleak at best. The Lions had just suffered through one of the worst seasons in recent memory, and first-year coach Kerry Carver resigned leaving the re-building Lions with numerous questions. Who would step forth to take the coaching helm? Who would fill holes left by graduating All-American David Willson and potent threats Donny Harrington and Dan Williams?

The answers to these mysteries started to be revealed in early June when Dr. Sandy Zensen was named soccer coach and athletic director. Coach Zenson brought a new attitude and focus that made the outlook for the future look bright.

"Coach Zensen helped bring respect back into the program," said junior goalkeeper Marc Neddo. "He showed us all that there is much more to the game than just winning and losing. It's your character that counts."



Showing dedication as this year's Bryan Lions soccer team was D. Lawrence, T. Jones, K. Gustafson, S. Grisar, D. Runner, B. Summers, D. Colpo; (middle row) D. Erskine, Coach Zensen, D. Halcomb, J. Duroy, P. Neddo, N. Snyder, T. Boot, R. Koehn, M. Simms, M. Neddo, D. Terry, M. Ellenberger, T. Morris; (back row) C. Gilman, D. Weissenburger, M. Pratt, T. Brown, S. Prout, E. Elmore, J. Barkman, B. Smith, and D. Snyder.

The Lion's attack was built around the vast experience of senior Scott Grisar and speedsters Mike Simms and Ben Smith, midfielders Mike Pratt and Danny Terry, defender Chris Gilman, and goalie Marc Neddo. Only Grisar is lost to graduation, and along with a solid group of seasoned freshmen, the Lions hope to answer any questions the critics might be able to raise about whether or not Bryan soccer is for real.

Despite a disappointing 5-10-1 record, the players felt that the re-construction phase is over and that they are on their way to recovery back to the championship form they once were in.

"We're definitely on the way back," commented sophomore Danny Terry. "All the pistons are starting to fire with Coach Zensen, and with most of the starters coming back, everyone take notice--Bryan soccer is back!"

written by stewart ritchie

volleyball

Strong leadership kept the team alive amidst trials

"Disbelief." That was senior Jenny Garmon's reaction as she sat in the girl's locker room with her teammates. They could only look at each other as they took in the news that Coach Mair had resigned for personal reasons. They were only three matches into the season.

But after the initial shock wore off, they set their sights on the rest of the season under the leadership of four-year volleyball player and 1990 graduate LaDonna Robinson. It was a season of lacks, such as losing Coach Mair and injuries, such as having three players on crutches at one time.

But the Lady Lions had a fair share of victories, ending with an 18-19 record.

They persevered under the leadership of senior co-captains Susan Efird and Kary Burby. Playing along with them were classmates Jenny Garmon and Mickie Deavers and underclassmen Michele Phipps, Cindy Nichols, Jerri Beck, Kim Nichols, and Rachel Sheyda.

The team had strong and accurate setters in Susan Efird and Michele Phipps. Kary Burby and Rachel Sheyda were ranked in the top 25 blockers in the nation. And Jerri Beck contributed with her strong serving.

The dedicated Lady Lions volleyball team included Dr. Traylor, Jerri Beck, Mickie Deavers, Rachel Sheyda, Cindy Nichols, Kim Nichols, Susan Efird, Michele Phipps, Annie Snyder, and Coach LaDonna Robinson (not pictured: Kary Burby, Jenny Garmon, and Jody Nelson).

Rewarded at the end of the season were power hitter Mickie Deavers, who was named to the NAIA All-Conference team, and Jenny Garmon, Susan Efird, and Kary Burby, who were named Academic All-Americans for the NCCAA.

This yera, the Lady Lions showed that with flexibility and determination, they would not go down without a fight.

written by june crabtree

"I think the key to our team unity was our communication, between players on and off the court."

Michele Phipps

Kim Nichols added to her height by jumping up to block the ball. Even though there were several freshman players, the entire team learned to work together and showed great promise for the future.

Kary Burby positioned herself at the center line, waiting for her team to serve. Her skills in spiking helped the team make some strong power plays.

Dr. Traylor and Coach LaDonna Robinson watched the team play as the Lions scrimmaged a visiting high school team. The Traylors gave much time to the team this year as faithful managers and companions to both the women's volleyball and basketball teams.

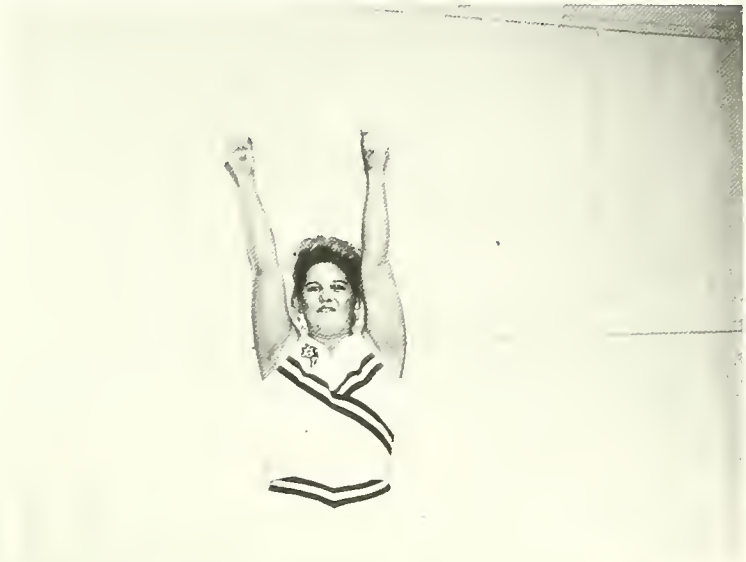
Volleyball scoreboard

Bryan	2-1	Lee	Bryan	0-2	Tusculum
	3-0	LMU		0-2	King
	0-2	Palm Beach		1-2	Central Wes.
	2-0	Lee		0-3	Cumberland
	3-0	LMU		0-3	UA Huntsville
	2-0	Emory		2-0	Covenant
	2-0	Bluefield		1-2	C.-Newman
	0-2	Milligan		3-0	Bluefield
	2-0	Trevecca		0-2	Milligan
	2-0	Cumberland		0-3	Tusculum
	0-2	King		2-0	Bluefield
	1-2	Temple		0-2	Gallaudet
	3-1	Lee		1-2	Tusculum
	2-0	Lees-McRae		3-2	Cumberland
	2-0	Elon		1-3	Temple
	3-2	Trevecca		1-2	Tusculum
	2-0	Covenant		2-0	Trevecca
	0-3	King		2-1	Lee
	0-2	Milligan			

Kim Nichols blocked the ball while Michelle Phipps and Kary Burby positioned themselves to receive the spike of one of the more competitve teams. Bryan's defense improved vastly in spite of the coaching turnover at the beginning of the season.

Michelle Grosh and Missy Juarbe made the foundation that Cindy Powell and Portia Stone stood on. Acting as a connector for the squad was Robin Sloan.

Michelle Grosh, co-captain of the Bryan Lion's cheerleading squad, gave a big hands-up to the players. Michelle has really shown her spirit through her dedicatng five years of cheering for Bryan.



Michelle Grosh cheers for the Lions

Years of experience. That's what makes Michelle Grosh so good at what she does: cheering our guys on to victory.

Gymnastics is Michelle's first love. She started it in second grade and kept tumbling until tenth grade. For five years of that time, she participated in gymnastic competitions.

In middle schooi, Michelle started cheering off and on. When she entered high school, Michelle began cheering faithfully and is still a cheerleader today.

Cheerleading takes hours out of Michelle's schedule, but she still finds time to study and, of course, spend time with her husband Jonathan.

(Lois Henry)

Missy Juarbe and Cindy powell cheered enthusiastically for the basketball team to lead on to victory. Although they hit some hard times this year, the cheerleaders could always be depended upon for good attitudes and great encouragement.

Portia Stone and Michelle Grosh displayed their talents as they performed mounts with ease and perfection.

cheerleading

Women encourage the Lions toward the victory

"Cheerleading has been my whole life for the past ten years."

Missy Juarbe

The lyrics to a Russ Taff song, "Down in the lowlands, where the water is deep," described the surface of the Bryan soccer field where the cheerleaders stood. But, hey, the cheerleaders were closest to the action. We got to see the powerful Bryan soccer players grimace and groan as they kicked the ball, scoring goal after goal. And if the action was really close, we even got some souvenir mud splats.

Basketball season was its own adventure. Although we stayed clear, we had to watch for stampeding referees and stray round projectiles (out-of-bounds balls). Practice was in a different place each night, depending on how early the guys commandeered the gym. Crowd involvement was great this year. The crowd was loud--we appreciated it.

The Bryan cheerleaders had almost a totally new squad this year, including a new sponsor, Pamela Mishler. Despite losing a few cheerleaders (and gaining some), we've pulled through and actually enjoyed it. Some of our goals this year were to support the girl's basketball team more openly, to increase our repertoire of cheers, chants, and stunts, and to build the squad for future years. With the Lord's help, we have had a successful year.

When it comes to sipirit and dedication, Bryan received a lot of help from the cheerleading squad. Pictured here are the hard working Robin Sloan, Portia Stone, Cindy Powell, Co-captain Michelle Gosh, and Captain Missy Juarbe.

written by robin sloan

men's basketball

Victory was close as team showed talent and unity

It takes courage. There is no other way to describe what it takes to play basketball for Bryan College. Between the budget cutbacks that left us without (another!) coach and the problems with eligibility and injuries, being a member of any team takes nothing more than sheer courage and dedication through the fire.

Even though the scoreboards usually tipped the balance towards the opposing team, the Lions tried hard to even the scales, all the way down to the last game when they struggled for a chance to go to the play-offs.

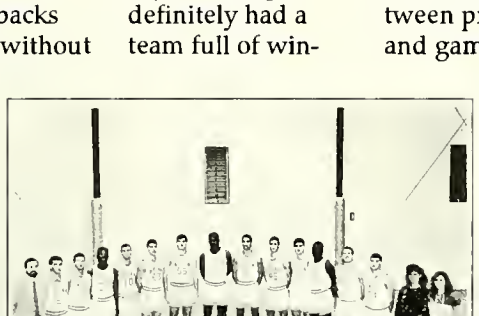
However, through it all, Bryan College definitely had a team full of winners.

There was senior Greg Barkman, who was almost faced with the difficult choice of playing basketball or going on the spring choir tour.

Junior Everett Bracken balanced his time with the team against his position as R.A., and classmate Brian Helton managed to fit in time for his wife between practices and games.

And the loyal Managers, Lisa Edse and Debbie Fiebig, stayed dedicated to the team throughout the entire season.

It was because of the courage of the individuals that the team survived, and it will be only through their dedication that the team will become winners in reality as well as in attitude.



Showing the courage of a pack of Lions were Coach Rick Burby, Marcus Goss, Travis Dotterer, Ricky Mears, Dave Perry, Jeff Liddick, Greg Barkman, Joseph Kranthoven, Charles Flot, Mike Pratt, Jeremy Sperring, Reggie Fransberg, Everett Bracken, Brian Helton, and Managers Lisa Edse and Debbie Fiebig.

written by jill nicely

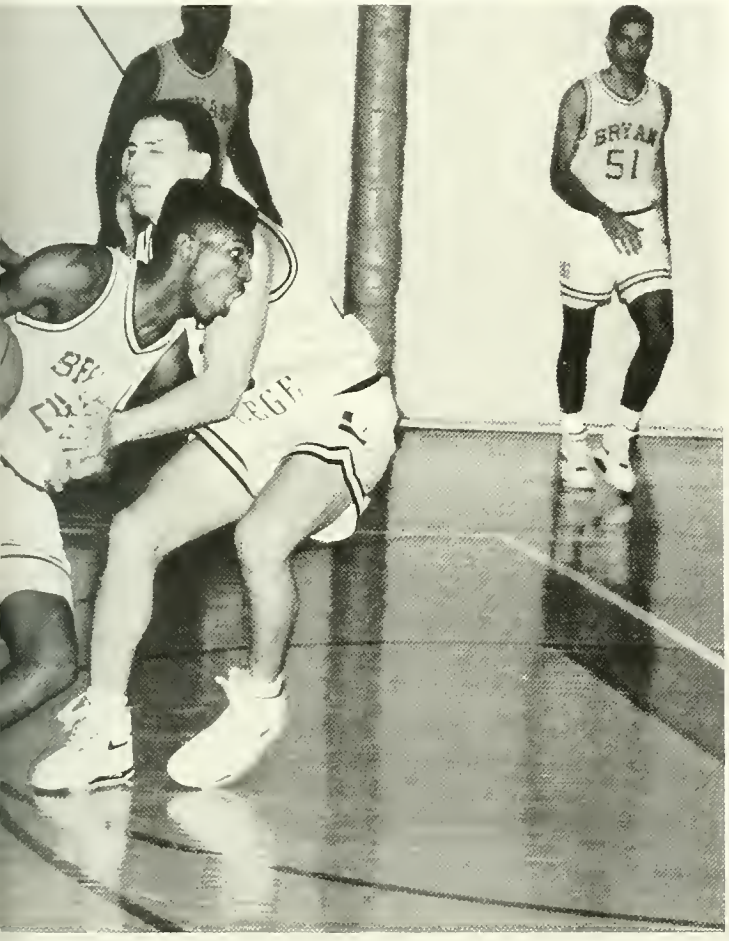
"Basketball is a talent that God gave me. I give Him glory when I play."

Travis Dotterer

Everett Bracken, shown here getting some help from those Air Jordans, broke away from the defensive Lee College hold. Bracken showed leadership on the basketball court and on his floor of Woodlee-Ewing as an R.A.

Coach Rick Burby gave the team support all through the season. He gave the team many pep talks as they learned to work together as a team instead of a group of individuals.

As the defender tried to stop Joseph Kranthoven from making the basket, Kranthoven towered over his opponent by making the jump shot. It was no problem for six foot six Joseph to make the shot.



Basketball scoreboard

Bryan	93-122	Trevecca	8C	111-109	TN Wesleyan
	81-99	Clinch Valley		91-116	C.-Newman
	107-121	Henderson		107-121	Milligan
	68-114	Belmont		66-94	C.-Newman
	88-99	Lee		75-96	Maryville
	62-75	Temple		67-77	Tusculum
	60-70	King		79-87	Maryville
	59-62	Warem-Wilson		73-79	VA Intermont
	77-60	Covenant		73-76	TN Wesleyan
	72-94	Bluefield		74-90	Lee
	88-96	King		71-65	Covenant
	78-80	Tusculum		86-71	Warren-Wilson
	91-66	Clinch Valley		69-63	VA Intermont
	70-97	Temple		66-83	Milligan

Ricky Mears cleverly slided by his opponent as he went for the gusto. He played an active part of the team and thoroughly enjoyed the thrill of the game.

Jerri Beck fought for two points despite opposition from Tusculum. This was Jerri's third year of playing for the Lions. She has been a great asset to both the basketball and volleyball teams.

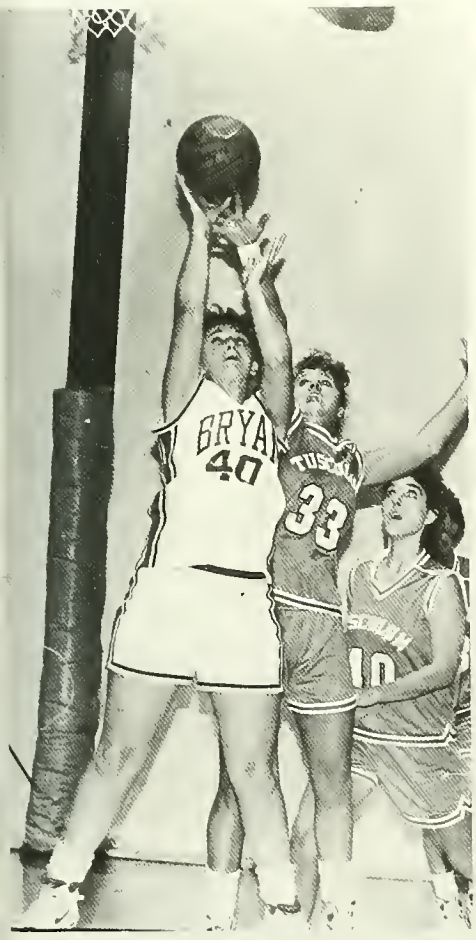
Tina Meeks tried to pass the ball through her opponents' tough defense while Tami Miller cleared the path for her.

Basketball scoreboard

Bryan	54	Clinch Valley	82
	78	Milligan	97
	68	Lee	93
	71	Montreat Anderson	75
	87	TN Temple	86
	66	Milligan	86
	68	TN Temple	65
	52	Tusculum	88
	88	VA Intermont	85
	54	King	94
	59	Shorter	79
	58	Piedmont	79
	61	Covenant	72
	59	TN Wesleyan	80
	73	Bluefield	59
	62	Lee	90
	69	Covenant	81
	63	Tusculum	74
	52	Montreat Anderson	57
	30	TN Wesleyan	90
	59	Shorter	71
	60	Clinch Valley	79
	76	Bluefield	77
	54	VA Intermont	74

Sarah Trull shot from the foul line to try to add an extra point to the Lady Lion's score. Although she was hurt near the end of the season, Sarah had a good freshman year in basketball.

Defending against her opponent, Tina Meeks went for the rebound in a tough match against Tusculum.



women's basketball

Victory was close as team showed talent and unity

"We just take one game at a time," commented LaDonna Robinson, coach of the 1990-91 ladies' basketball team. It was not a season of smooth sailing, the women having missed several victories by just a few points.

The big highlights of the season were defeating rival Tennessee Tenple two times.

The team was led by seniors Tina Meeks, Angie Reynolds, Theresa Napier, and Kary Burby. Underclassmen players wer Jerri Beck, Michele Phipps, Tami Miller, Kim Nichols, Sarah Trull, Kelley Jones, and Kristie Porter.

The team's strong points were mental and physical. Mentally, the team had a lot of heart and a "never say die" attitude. Physically, a strong defense, strong post players, and good perameter shooters gave the opponents a run for their money.

But it was the attutude that made all the difference, for even when the scoreboard said Bryan was behind, the women on the team knew that they were on top.

Playing heart and sole for the Lady Lions women's basketball team this year were Dr. Traylor, Tommi Reed, Theresa Napier, Angie Reynolds, Tricia Anderson, Kary Burby, Kim Nichols, Sarah Trull, Tina Meeks, Michele Phipps, Tami Miller, Jerri Beck, Kelley Jones, and Coach LaDonna Robinson.

"I felt really accepted by the team."

Kelley Jones

written by june crabtree

intramurals

Class competition encouraged everyone to participate

"Dedicated to the Memory of Mark Troyer." That's how the back of this year's intramural champions' shirts read.

Everyone thought it was appropriate since Mark participated in just about every intramural sport Bryan sponsored.

His favorite sport was always foosball, as everyone is quick to point out; and when he played, his Christian attitude always showed through.

Bryan students all had a chance to win one of those intramural champion t-shirts. Participation in this year's intramural program was greater than it had been in past years.

As Tommi Reed, Intramural Coordinator, put it, "This year we had great participation."

Men's football, powder puff football, and basketball tended to be the favorites on the Lion campus.

Tommi and Mark Olson, Intramural Director, have high hopes of keeping the interest high by providing more sports and by improving the ones they have already.

With help from other students who referee and coordinate, they kept the pace moving throughoiut both semesters. Ping pong, foosball, volleyball, tennis, pool, soccer, and of course football all provided students with a chance to participate in at least one sport during the year.

"It was really good, enjoyable and lots of fun."

Matt Warren

written by becky eastling

Juniors Erik Edwards and Kenny Harrison showed their class spirit as they cheered for the junior powder puff football team. Both the sophomore and junior teams sported male cheerleaders for the games.

Though the game was called "powder puff football," it could get really hard. Missy Juarbe tried to score for the sophomore team while juniors Kim Kefauver, Susan Diebold, and Teeny Pinholster tried to grab her flags.

The guys' football competition had a lot at stake. Besides winning points for their class, the winning team got to go to Temple to represent Bryan in an intercollegiate tournament.

Intramural scores

Men's volleyball -- jr/soph team
Women's volleyball -- sr/jr/soph team
Women's pool -- sophomore
Men's pool -- freshman
Men's football -- sophomores
Powder Puff football -- sophomores
Men's singles ping-pong -- juniors
Women's singles ping-pong -- sophomores
Men's doubles ping-pong -- juniors
Mixed doubles ping-pong -- juniors
Men's basketball -- sophomores

Robert McClure was just one of the many competitors in this year's pool tournament. Participation was high in all the areas of intramurals, and the games provided a great deal of entertainment.

Freshman Joseph Kranthoven came all the way from Suriname, South America to play basketball for Bryan. Here he prepared to make a shot against defenders Lee College.

Blues Brothers Andy Jones and Drew Treischmann showed the audience how it's done during one of the hot Halftime Hysteria performances.

Tommi Reed makes intramurals happen

"I usually put in forty to fifty hours a week in on intramurals, and I have no social life." These are the words of the dedicated Tommi Reed, without whom there would probably be no intramurals at all, or at least not as many as we have.

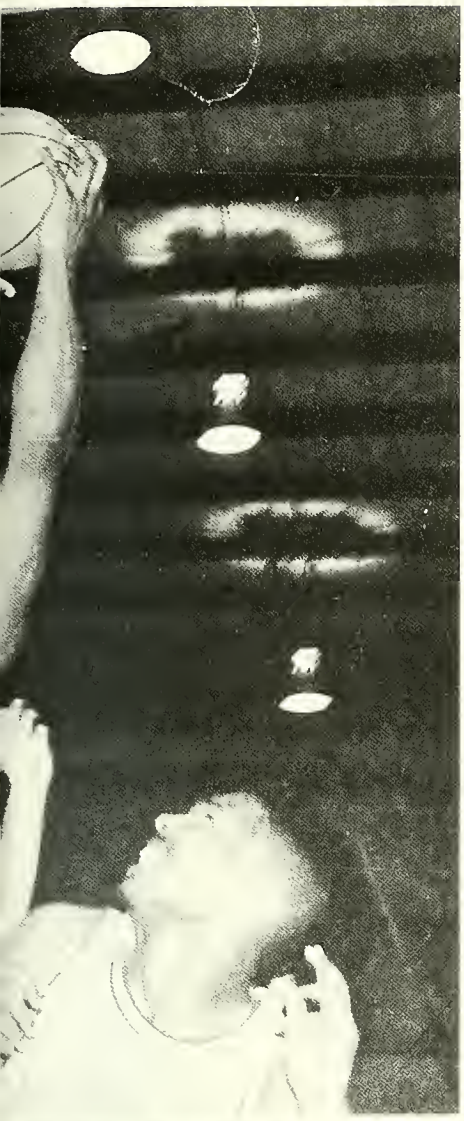
Tommi works hard to put together all the schedules for the games. Her duties include getting people interested and signed up, organizing the teams, setting upplaying times, finding referees, and taking care of the white boards by the cafeteria.

She is even thinking already of the future of Bryan's intramural program. "I would like to find someone else to work under me to help me and learn how it works so they can continue the program."

(Jill Nicely)

Coach Rick Burby felt the heat of the budget cutbacks this year as he was released after being at Bryan for only a short time. Burby was greatly respected by Bryan's team as well as by several other contending teams and their coaches.

Stewart Ritchie and Brian McDonald brought back to life the antics of Halftime Hysteria. The entertainment proved to be the highlight of the men's basketball games.



wrap-up

Struggling through one of the hardest athletic years ever

"Administration needs to take a look at the sports program. With our facilities, we aren't able to attract talent like Jeff Liddick and Jerri Beck for much longer."

Stewart Ritchie

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. Bryan's 1990-91 athletic department saw some of the hardest times in its history. Between the cutbacks and the crutches, there was little time left to actually play ball.

The resignation of Coach Carolyn Mair at the outset of the volleyball season started the year off with a touch of uncertainty. Alumna LaDonna Robinson took over the season, as well as the girls' basketball season, but the shock was felt by everyone.

A new soccer coach, Dr. Sandy Zensen, lent hope to the soccer team for a new start and a winning season, but truthfully the team needed more time to rebuild itself after all of the changes.

During the men's basketball season, it was decided to make more budget cuts. This was the harbinger to the loss of Coach Rick Burby.

The large turnover in the coaching staff at Bryan became an important question to the students. They continued to question why so many coaches come and go so quickly as well as beginning to question the quality of the athletic department at Bryan. The loss of support of this year's teams also upset many of the athletes, and the loss of the games only made matters worse.

The athletes themselves were having more problems than usual this year as well. There was rarely a time when there were not three or four teammates on crutches or at least hobbling around as if they should have been on crutches.

However, the year was not a total loss. If we had nothing else, we still had Halftime Hysteria, resurrected again for our pleasure during basketball games. In fact, this year's Hysteria was the best that Bryan's Summer Gymnasium has ever experienced.

But the brightest spot had to be the athletes themselves. There were people like Joseph Kranthoven and Reggie Fransberg, who came all the way from Suriname, South America to play basketball for us. There was Theresa Napier, who played basketball on a weak knee after being told several times by doctors to quit. There was Tommi Reed, who spent hours every week putting together an excellent intramurals program. There was the men's intramural volleyball team, who finished undefeated in a season against area colleges. And there were all the behind the scenes people who did all the work not for glory but for fun.

To all of the athletes who shined so brightly amidst the problems of Bryan's athletic department, we can only say thanks. You have given us hope for the future of Bryan's athletics.

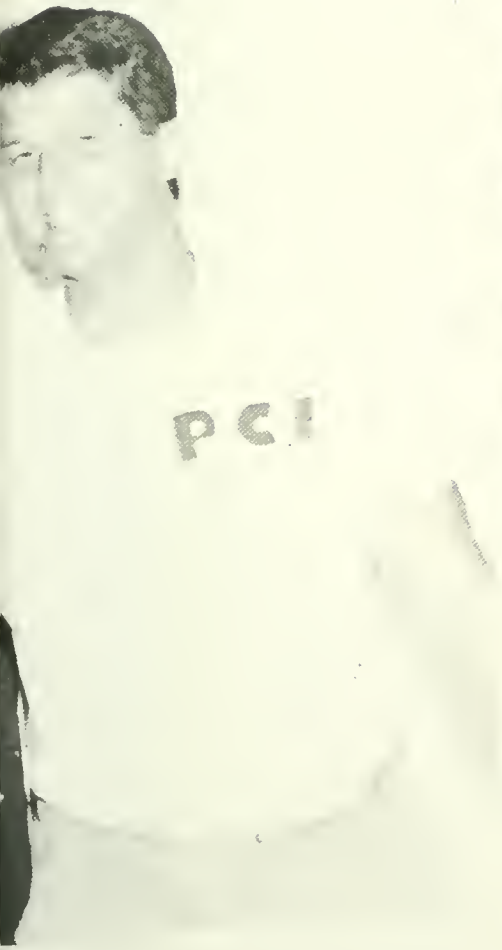
written by jill nicely

90% Attitude

LIFE IS NOT ALWAYS AN EASY EXPERIENCE. OR COMFORTABLE. OR EVEN FUN. BUT YOU KNOW WHAT? GOD DIDN'T CREATE US JUST TO BE COMFORTABLE OR TO HAVE FUN. HE CREATED US TO PRAISE HIM, TO LIVE IN THE ATTITUDE OF WORSHIP THAT HE DESERVES. HOW MUCH OF A DIFFERENCE WOULD IT MAKE IF WE LIVED IN THAT ATTITUDE INSTEAD OF THE ATTITUDES WE USUALLY CHOOSE? TRY BEING POSITIVE--YOU KNOW, I'VE HEARD A RUMOR THAT LIFE IS *NINETY PERCENT ATTITUDE.*

Moving in to the dorms for the first time can be a struggle, so luckily freshman Lauri Benware got some help from junior Terry Brown. The student leaders were on hand when the freshmen were unloading to help them with their stuff and to acquaint them with the campus.

The All-College Picnic is always a great chance to get closer, often physically as well as spiritually, as shown here by a group of people trying to untie themselves from the human knot.



90% Attitude

The computerization of academic and non-academic regristration has made great advances in wasting time and energy, but the system is beginning to show itself more workable. SDO secretary Pam Mishler struggled with the computer during non-academic regristration at the beginning of the year.

Testing the waters is always a good idea, especially at Bryan. Since it is so easy to get overcommitted and stressed-out, freshman Jeff Jennings demonstrates that you'd better look before you leap and always remember to stop and enjoy the beauty of God's creation, as he got a chance to do at Senate's leadership retreat.

One of the most important aspects of college life is the friends you make. Seniors Jodi DeBoer and Kathy Rose have discovered some of the benefits of close friendship as they have moved through their college experience.

Seniors Joy Ford and Paul Moniz have learned that having fun at Bryan is a must. Fall soccer games are a fun and cheap place to go to escape from the books for awhile.

The Lion's Den is probably the most important part of the Administraiton building. The couches for watching television were especially popular at the beginning of 1991 as the war broke out in the Middle East.

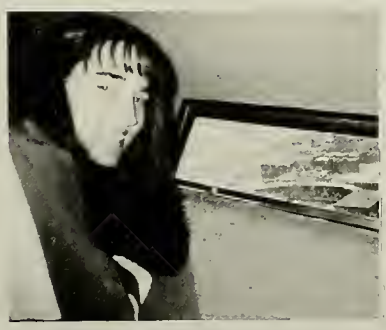
Brian White, a relatively new addition to Bryan College, made worshipping fun through the many times he performed this year. Here Kathy Shannon, Darlene Belisle, and Candace Rockey discovered the fun of singing songs with motions.

me and my Attitude

Have you seen those t-shirts that say "I (heart) my attitude problem"? Well, as much as I hate to admit it, a lot of times, that's me!

So many times, it's hard to keep my priorities straight and my attitude good. But working on something like this, where I am reminded of the phrase "90% Attitude" everytime I turn around, well, it's humbling to say the least.

But it's been good for me. God knew that there would be a lot of hard times this year, and He gave me something to keep going--an attitude. And all I have to do is to concentrate on the 90% that's positive instead on the 10% percent of what's negative.



And really, that's all we're trying to say. Since life is 90% Attitude, why not make it good?

Jill Kirby

Finding a moment to yourself is practically impossible on this small but busy campus, but students found it necessary in order to finish homework or have some quiet time with the Lord. Paul Moniz somehow found the time in Woodlee-Ewing to stop and see the many blessings God has given to Bryan and the students here.

Colophon

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The basic typefaces used for body copy and captions were Helvetica, Palatino, and Times Roman. Most body copy was set in 10 pt., and all captions were in 8 pt. type. Headline type styles and sizes varied so we wouldn't get bored.

The 1991 Commoner staff included Head Honcho Jill Nicely, Assistant Head Honcho Lois Henry, Business Manager Suzene Solomon, and hard-working under-honchos Alan Barth, Becky Eastling, Alison Haught, Andy Jones, and Matthew McClain. The photography department included Keith Freers, Jerry Baranski, Tony Morris, Bryan Regier, and Aimee Westgate.

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The Commoner staff had quite an attitude problem this year! Those who were carefully learning which rules are made to be broken and which ones aren't were Editor-in-Chief Jill Nicely, Alison Haught, Andy Jones, Alan Barth, Assistnat Editor Lois Henry, Matthew McClain, Becky Eastling, and Jerry Baranski. Not pictured: Business Manager Suzene Solomon and photographers Keith Freers, Tony Morris, Bryan Regier, and Aimee Westgate.